

## The Weather

Fair and a little colder tonight. Thursday considerable sunshine and slightly warmer. Low tonight in 20s; high Thursday 37-44.

# WASHINGTON C.H. RECORD-HERALD

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Washington C. H., Ohio, Wednesday, March 12, 1958

20 Pages

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Spring  
Fashion  
Review

## Presenting the Best in Style Trends . . .

### What Will YOU Wear This Spring?

With Spring just around the corner, Milady and her well-groomed gentleman are giving serious thought to their wardrobes.

It happens every year about this time, but Spring 1958 presents a very special challenge, particularly to the staff of the Record-Herald today.

We're referring to the "sack" or "chemise" influence. The Record-Herald today presents its annual Spring Fashion Section which reviews the picture for the season generally—and, specifically, what is being offered and what will be worn on the local scene.

Washington C. H. store buyers have made a careful study of style trends and materials. You'll find their suggestions on Pages 11 through 20 today—many of them illustrated by home-town models.

## Committee To Draw Up Plan for City

### Building Code Study Approved

A committee to draw up a suitable building code for Washington C. H. was named Wednesday morning at a meeting of City Council.

At the same time municipal legislators were told by City Manager James F. Parkinson that the Ohio Water Pollution Control Board has granted a six-month extension of a permit to discharge unpurified sewage plant effluent into Paint Creek—an extension which gives the city another opportunity to qualify for federal assistance in enlarging its inadequate sewage treatment facilities.

## New Housing Bill Debated

### Hike in GI Loan Rate Coming Under Fire

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate, debating a \$1,850,000,000 housing bill, faced a sharp fight today over whether the interest rate on GI mortgages should be raised.

The bill is a part of the anti-recession package being pushed by Democratic strategists at the Capitol. Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala.) estimates it could bring construction of 200,000 more homes in 1958 than are now contemplated. He said this would mean up to 600,000 new jobs.

The biggest dispute centers on a provision inserted by the Banking Committee which would permit the President to raise the interest rate on GI home loans from 4 1/2 to 4 per cent.

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.), Senate majority leader, said he believed the Senate would delete this provision and hold the line on the interest rate.

The Eisenhower administration had asked for a 5 per cent maximum, contending that private lending funds were not available at the 4 1/2 per cent figure and that the GI loan program thus was about dead.

SEN. MONROE (D-Okla.) promised a floor battle to retain the present rate. His amendment was cosponsored by 19 other Democrats and two Republicans.

Monroe said it would be a serious mistake for Congress to vote higher rates on VA mortgages when all other interest rates are starting to move down.

Other provisions in the bill would:

Extend the VA home loan guarantee and direct loan programs two years to July 25, 1960.

Provide an extra \$1 billion to the Federal National Mortgage Assn. to buy FHA and VA mortgages on new homes where the loan does not exceed \$13,500.

Provide an extra \$500 million for direct VA loans, and \$50 million to be used by FNMA for military housing mortgages.

Lower down payments on FHA loans to 3 per cent on the first \$13,500 of a mortgage.

## Boy, 11, Admits Damage to Buses

DAYTON (AP)—An 11-year-old boy was arrested Tuesday and has admitted he cut the hydraulic brake lines on five school buses in suburban Winterville, Police Chief James Smith announced.

Smith quoted the fifth-grader as saying he cut the brake lines because he was angry with a bus driver who disciplined him.

The boy told the chief he used a pair of cutting pliers to knock out the brakes on the five buses, half the fleet owned by the suburban school district.

Chief Smith said the youngster had been taken to the juvenile detention center in Dayton.

## Atomic Bomb Is Dropped in South Carolina

### Device Is Unarmed, But TNT Component Damages 7 Houses

FLORENCE, S. C. (AP)—An atomic bomb was accidentally dropped on Florence Tuesday from a B47—but without the triggering device that could have laid waste this city of 30,000. Only its TNT component exploded and there was little danger of radioactivity, the Air Force said.

The unarmed bomb, lacking the potent triggering mechanism for a nuclear blast, was released accidentally from a B47 bomber Tuesday. It landed 100 yards from the residence of Walter Gregg, damaging seven houses and a church and inflicting minor injuries to six persons.

The explosion shook an area two miles wide in the Mars Bluff community five miles east of here. Bomb fragments were hurled as much as a quarter-mile from the crater blasted into the Gregg property.

The Air Force said the device was released because of "malfunction of the plane's bomb lock system."

Gregg, his wife, three children and a niece were treated at a hospital for minor injuries. The niece, 9-year-old Ella Davies, was held at the hospital for further treatment of scalp wounds.

THE CHILD was thoroughly scrubbed by hospital attendants as a precaution against possible radiation.

The Air Force said, however, that the remote danger of contamination could arise only from scattered nuclear materials.

Nevertheless, an area of approximately two square miles was roped off by air police. A team of Air Force experts flew here from Hunter Air Force Base at Savannah, Ga., where the B47 was based, and set out to find the bomb fragments.

The Air Force began its appeal for bomb fragments with a radio broadcast Tuesday night. An Air Force spokesman said bomb fragments would not be harmful to anyone handling them. But he said the service was "very anxious" to collect as many bomb pieces as possible.

The odds are figured at better than two billion to one against a nuclear explosion of an unarmed atomic bomb.

The one-sided odds were set by a senior Pentagon nuclear official last year after analyzing the results of tests run by the Atomic Energy Commission. The tests were made to find out what happens when an unarmed nuclear weapon is unintentionally dropped or subjected to the heat of a non-atomic fire.

By unarmed, military men mean a bomb whose triggering device, which often contains a conventional explosive such as TNT, is not connected with the fissionable enriched uranium sealed inside a separate part of the bomb.

Pentagon officials today considered the Florence atomic bomb as a case in point to prove their official contention that the possibility of an accidental nuclear explosion "is so remote as to be negligible."

## 5 Fliers Sealed in Chamber For Simulated Space Flight

DAYTON (AP)—Five Air Force officers were sealed in a small space chamber today for a five-day simulated satellite flight around the earth.

For purposes of the endurance test, Air Force technicians at the Wright-Patterson Air Force Base placed the space chamber in a pretended 13,000 mile per hour orbit 140,000 miles above the earth.

The five Air Force officers are all volunteers. Their chamber is 17 feet long, 7 feet wide and 6 feet high. It was sealed and the test officially begun at 9 a. m. It ends at 9 a. m. Monday.

This is the second in a series of tests designed to find out how well space crews will be able to function after long periods of confinement.

Commanding the "space ship" is Maj. Russell D. Brewington of Houston, Tex. The co-pilot is Capt. William D. Johnson Jr. of Chattanooga, Tenn. The engineer is Capt. James V. Kennedy of Chicago. Capt. Dan D. Fulgham of Pasadena, Tex. is the defense director and Capt. Lawrence J. McEachern serves as navigator.

FOR MOST of the flight, Brewington, Johnson and Kennedy will each be on duty 6 hours and off duty eight. Two always will be on duty while the other is off.

Kennedy and McEachern will

each work 12-hour shifts with one on duty as both navigator and defense director while the other is off duty.

There will be three four-hour periods during the flight (one at take-off, one during a simulated bombing run and one at landing) when all five men will be working at the same time.

When on duty the men occupy capsules at one end of the cabin. The capsules are only slightly larger than an enclosed airplane seat. They contain the control devices necessary to make a simulated flight and others to perform given psychological tests.

The rest area at the other end of the cabin contains bunks and a small food bar with an electric grill. Each man has his own food drawer containing packages of frozen food.

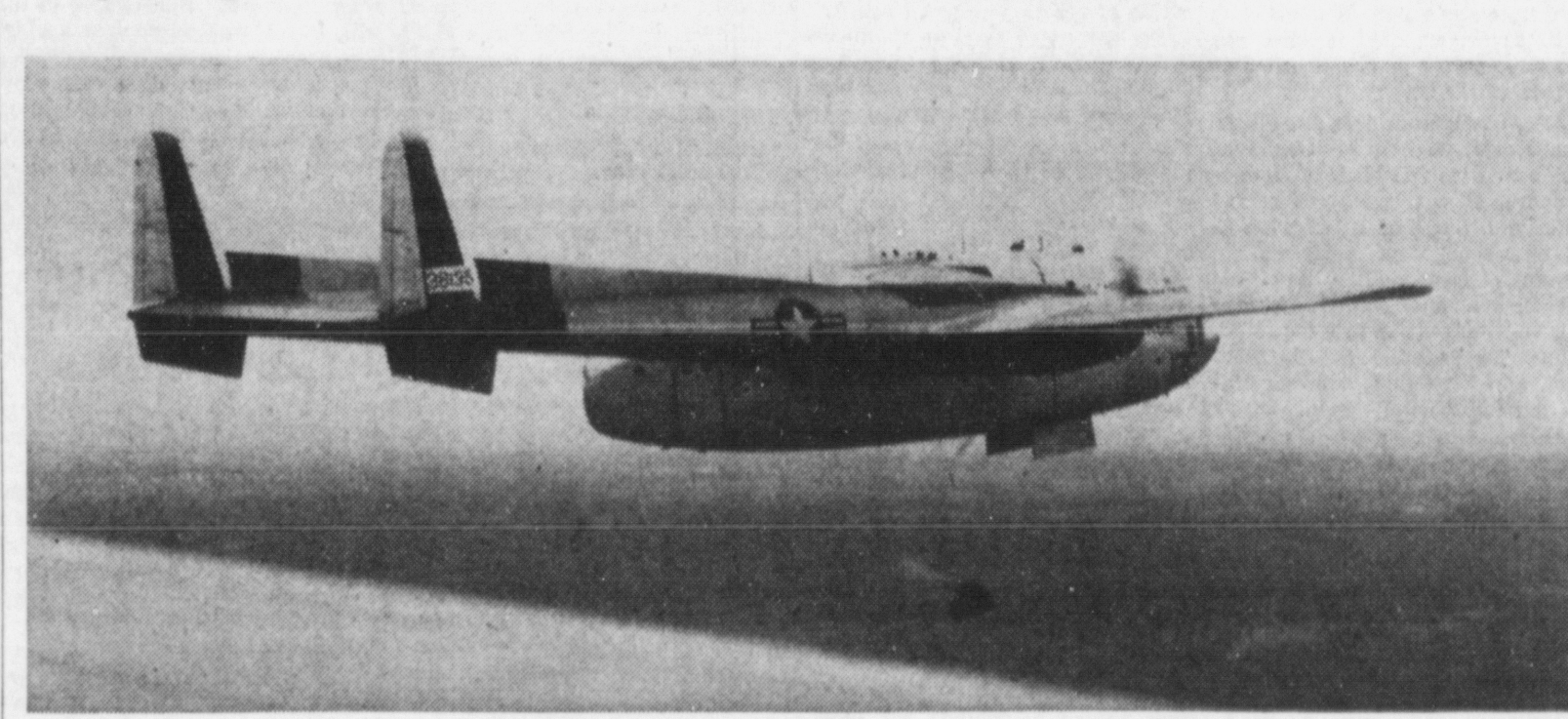
Each man wears electrodes taped to his head, across his chest, his wrists and calves. He plugs them in to sockets on the cabin wall when in the rest area and into sockets in the capsules when on duty.

The electrodes are used to make recordings of each man's brain waves, heart beat, blood pressure, temperature and muscle tension.

The actions of the five crew members are being recorded by seven cameras.

# Ike, Economic Aides Eye Remedies for Recession

## 'Flying Boxcars' Wind Up Rodeo Meet



BIG C-119 DROPS 'BUNDLE' IN CARRIER RODEO

WILMINGTON (Spt.)—Airlift of men and supplies—that is the prime mission of regular and reserve units which fly for the Clinton County Air Force Base.

That was the mission for a team of C-119s which returned Tuesday to the CCAFB after competing in the 1958 Continental Air Command Troop Carrier Rodeo at Bakalar AFB, Columbus, Ind.

Weather during the four-day

competition, Saturday through Tuesday, was at its worst. Flying, for airdrops, was possible only one afternoon.

That was Sunday when Flying Boxcars from seven Air Force bases got their only chance to show what they can do in pinpointing troops and cargo against combat targets anywhere in the world.

These were all Reserve crews. Those from the Clinton County

base represented the 302nd Reserve Troop Carrier Wing.

These are men, who mainly through love of country and flying, keep sharp on skills learned in World War II or in the Korean War, by training with the Air Force Reserve one weekend each month and two weeks during the summer.

Actually, competition at the nationwide "World Series" for Fly-

ing Boxcars airdrops was so restricted that it was no fair test of any unit's ability.

Clinton AFB won the first ConAC rodeo in 1956 and its showing this year was excellent.

Top award, the traveling trophy, for the ConAC championship, which has been proudly displayed the local air base for two years, went to the 435th Troop Carrier Wing of the 1st AF, AFB.

Flying in a 25-knot wind, the Miami entry registered a single drop 123 yards from target center on the old artillery range at the Army's deactivated Camp Atterbury, Ind., 20 miles from Bakalar Field.

Second place went to Richards-Gebaur AFB of Grandview, Mo., while third was taken by Andrews AFB of Camp Springs, Md.

Top award for achievement for any single crew went to the plane from the 434th Troop Carrier Wing, Bakalar, commanded by Capt. Kenneth A. Timm of Michigan City, Ind.

Of the three planes competing from the local base, the best drop was made by the crew headed by Col. Donald Campbell, commander of the CCAFB team. It placed tenth.

Capt. Frank Morrissey's crew was next best for the Clinton (Please turn to page two)

## News Briefs

GALLIPOLIS (AP)—Federal mediator George Bell has called another session for Thursday in his continuing attempts to settle the strike against the Kyger Creek plant of the Ohio Valley Electric Corp.

DAYTON (AP)—The Air Materiel Command at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base has reported record donations of \$33 million worth of surplus property to the nation's educational facilities during the first half of the 1958 fiscal year.

COLUMBUS (AP)—Mrs. Margaret Huffman, 60, wife of James W. Huffman, Columbus attorney and former U. S. senator, died in Grant Hospital here Tuesday night. She had been admitted to the hospital only a few hours before her death.

HUGHES, Ark. (AP)—A weary fugitive, one of the nation's 10 most wanted men, surrendered meekly Tuesday night when FBI agents trapped him on the Mississippi River levee near Hughes.

A 4 1/2-year search ended when handcuffs were snapped on Flenoy Payne. The FBI had sought the 28-year-old for unlawful flight to avoid prosecution for a murder in Mississippi.

Smith is under federal indictment for the \$2,834 holdup of the South Ft. Thomas, Ky., Highland Bank last Friday. He was arrested last Sunday by the FBI in Dayton, Ohio.

Mrs. Adelhardt was seized, along with Charles Reece, 31, and Vernon Grable, 33, Cincinnati, as burglary suspects here Tuesday. She was found in an automobile, along with her sleeping five-year-old son. The men were captured after a long chase.

The woman denied any connection with the shooting of Deputy Carrel.

## Taxman Accepts Phoney Money

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—The Internal Revenue Service says Robert Fallon of Norwalk paid income tax this year with phoney money. It's OK, though. Robert, who is 4 1/2, sent in 35 cents in play money "to be sure the President will have enough money to run the country."

## Expense Account Tax Rule Altered

WASHINGTON (AP)—Most taxpayers can relax and quit worrying about keeping detailed records of their expense accounts for their 1958 tax returns.

The Internal Revenue Service gave out the news in the form of a proposed change in rules.

An employee who accounts to his employer for his business expenses will not be required to report such expenses on his return, either itemized or in total amount. He simply will have to state that expense funds received by him from his employer didn't exceed necessary business expenses.

But the employee who does not account to his employer must report the total on his return.

FIRE INTERRUPTS FIREMEN ORANGE, Conn. (AP)—As the town's volunteer firemen sat down to their annual dinner, the fire alarm rang. It was a small forest fire.

## Ohio Idle List Holds Steady

### 206,213 in State Receiving Benefits

COLUMBUS (AP)—The number of Ohio workers collecting jobless benefits held nearly steady last week, the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation reported today.

The number of continuing claims on the BUC payroll stood at 206,213 last Saturday, an increase of only 757 over the previous week.

Increases ran 10,000 a week all through February, but a jump of only about 4,500 was recorded during the week ended March 1.

Some of the major employment areas of the state showed some decreases in the number of continuing claims—claims more than a week old. Those areas and their approximate decreases: Canton 325; Cincinnati 1,000; Columbus 100; Dayton 300 and Youngstown 200.

THE NUMBER of continuing claims is not necessarily an accurate reflection of the unemployment picture. Some Ohioans have exhausted their 26 weeks of eligibility for BUC benefits and have been dropped from the rolls. But, in other cases, the number of continuing claims has dropped because layoffs workers have returned to their jobs.

The number of newly unemployed workers was 24,305 last week, the lowest number in recent weeks.

## Handwriting Aide Called into Hearing

CINCINNATI (AP)—An FBI handwriting expert has been subpoenaed for a hearing today on a first degree murder charge against Harry W. Rainier, 29-year-old former insurance salesman.

Police say the FBI researcher has linked Rainier's handwriting to that of the man who signed for a room in a downtown hotel where a woman was stabbed to death Feb. 10.

The victim was Mrs. Margaret McAllister, 33, of Covington, Ky., mother of four sons.

William F. Hopkins, a well-known criminal lawyer here, said Tuesday he was retained by Rainier's family for the defense.

## 80,000 'Volunteers' To Leave North Korea

TOKYO (AP)—The first contingent of Red Chinese "volunteers" will pull out of North Korea Saturday under Peiping's publicized withdrawal plan, Pyongyang radio said today.

## Sumatra Troopers Battling Rebels

PAKANBARU (AP)—Central Sumatra government paratroopers landed in force today and locked in combat with rebel forces in this central Sumatra heartland where the U.S. Caltex Oil Co. has major installations.

The Central Government launched its biggest land, air and sea offensive to wipe out the rebel movement which demands that an out-and-out anti-Communist government be set up in Jakarta.

Jakarta troops also landed at Dumai, on Sumatra's east coast, the one remaining Caltex oil port. The Jakarta forces at Dumai

fought some skirmishes with rebel defenders. They apparently sought to drive inland to the Duri oil field, where a Caltex pipeline to Dumai starts.

The paratroopers landed on Pakanbaru's airfield and cleared it of obstructions in preparation for transport landings.

Rebel Interior Minister Djambek said over Padang radio that rebel forces had inflicted heavy casualties on the invaders. He said the fighting was still going on.

DJAMBEB said government planes bombed and strafed the airfield before the paratroop landings.

The rebels had vowed they would fight for the oil fields.

No Caltex evacuation was expected. Some wives and children of U.S. workers left several days ago after Caltex suspended operations. Remaining workers and their families had been ordered to concentrate near here, the headquarters of Caltex operations.

The feeling here was tense but there was no panic because both the rebels and the Central Government gave assurances on the safety of American interests.

Government forces apparently were seeking to retake control of the central Sumatra oil areas and bring oil royalties back into Jakarta hands. The rebels have been bartering the oil and collecting royalties for themselves.

Dumai is 100 miles north of Pakanbaru.

## Something Missing Besides Her Son

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The little old lady went up to S. J. Jellalian, threw her arms around him and cried:

"You're the spitting image of my long lost son!"

When they were finally disentangled Tuesday, she told him she hadn't seen her boy in 20 years. She said Jellalian's amazing resemblance made her lose control. She apologizes and hurried away.

Jellalian then discovered his billfold containing \$22 was missing.



# Mack Disclaims Any 'Pressure'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former FCC Commissioner Richard A. Mack said today nobody put any pressure on him in a contested Miami television channel case — “they bothered me.”

Mack returned for questioning before a House subcommittee investigating alleged pressures and influences on the Federal Communications Commission.

Mack broke off his previous testimony before the committee almost two weeks ago and resigned from the FCC 10 days ago.

Mack testified several people contacted him concerning the contest over TV Channel 10 in Miami.

“Nobody put any pressure on me,” he said. “They talked to me, and I don’t react to pressure.”

When he used the term, “bothered,” Mack said — “It’s pretty hard to slam the door on a friend.” He told the questioner, Rep. Harris (D-Ark), committee chairman, he thought Harris had had the same experience in legislation.

REP. MOSE (D-Calif.) questioned Mack about \$7,986.25 which he said was deposited to Mack’s checking account in a 2½ year period from 1955-58. Moss said sources of this money could not be identified.

Mack said he hadn’t had time to identify the deposits.

“Mr. Congressman,” Mack said “at the present time, as you know I am unemployed.” He added it cost a lot of money to go to a bank and look at microfilms.

Mack said he had been trying to run the items down as fast as he could, but the fact his records were not available was a problem.

Mack has been reported to be mentally and physically exhausted since he resigned in the wake of stormy questioning by the subcommittee. Harris and several other subcommittee members demanded at the time that Mack resign on grounds he was unfit for the \$20,000 a year job.

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# Church Budget Campaign Set For New Holland

Solicitation To Raise \$7,350 Will Start Sunday Afternoon

NEW HOLLAND — A campaign to raise the \$7,350 budget for the Methodist Church in New Holland for the year beginning next June will get under way Sunday.

Harry K. Armstrong and Richard W. Kirkpatrick, co-chairmen, said they hoped the budget would be raised and the campaign successfully completed by March 23.

The budget and the time for the campaign were approved at a joint meeting of the official board and finance commission of the New Holland and Atlanta Methodist Churches.

These two churches are served by the same pastor, the Rev. Glenn Robinson, and are under the supervision of the same official board.

The campaign to raise the \$1,678 budget for the Atlanta Church is tentatively scheduled to start within a week or 10 days, it was said.

THE BUDGET for the New Holland Church is the same as it was for this year. The co-chairmen pointed out that “there is no increase, although it covers the church’s share of the minister’s salary, all administrative expenses, benevolences, maintenance and current operating expenses for a full year.”

The co-chairman also reminded that “if the campaign is successful in raising the full amount of the budget, there will be no more drives for money and no donations will be asked during the year, starting June 1. They expressed confidence that the full amount of the budget will be raised.

Twenty campaign captains have been named to conduct the campaign. They are John Gifford, Art Gifford, Mrs. George Hott, Mrs. E. Louis, Howard Sommers, Richard Kirkpatrick, William Woods, N. B. Fannin, Miss Mary Withgott, Mrs. Jack Stokes, Joe Owens, Mrs. Roy Stewart, Joseph Gooley, Robert Kirkpatrick, Harry K. Armstrong, Mrs. Robert Ware, Thomas E. McFadden, Marcus Cottrill, Mrs. Lucille Haggard and Mrs. Leslie Tarbill.

The captains are to meet at 2:30 p. m. Sunday at the church in New Holland to receive pledge cards to be used in soliciting all members and friends of the church. Each captain also will be provided with a number of copies of the budget, which lists in detail all of the anticipated expenses. A copy is to be left with every donor.

City Council

(Continued from Page One)

rather than an evening session because some of the legislators had conflicting engagements, briefly discussed a pay raise request by police and fire department personnel but agreed that no immediate action should be taken because there are no available funds for an increase and because the current nationwide economic picture is cloudy.

Parking meter and court receipts have reached a low ebb, the city manager pointed out, and the city is laying aside every extra dollar to purchase a \$25,000 fire pumper, required by the Ohio Inspection Bureau if the city is to retain its present insurance classification.

There was some discussion of the progress of a campaign to enlist additional volunteer firemen, with Fire Chief George Hall reporting 16 applicants now ready for training. A total of 61 volunteers answered one or more claims last year.

Council agreed to purchase 12 cap emblems for 12 auxiliary police officers, but it referred to its safety-service committee a petition for the erection of street signs in the Belle-Aire Addition.

Referral followed an observation that the lack of adequate street signs is citywide and should be approached on that basis. Intersection signs cost approximately \$15 each, and again lack of available funds makes early action unlikely.

Councilmen Norris, Morrow and Loudner were designated as a committee to confer with county commissioners on the matter of cleaning Paint Creek through the city, with the city ready to cooperate with trucks and labor.

Council approved a standard payment of \$140 to funeral homes for indigent burials, with the mortician to furnish a concrete vault as a part of his services.

There was discussion but no action on the city amusement tax and utility rate requests.

# Silcott Will Leaves \$50,000 To Two Evangelistic Groups

Two nationally-known religious broadcasting organizations will receive bequests of about \$25,000 each under the will of a Washington C. H. man who died Jan. 27.

The Cadle Tabernacle, Indianapolis, and the Billy Graham Evangelistic Assn., Minneapolis, were named in the will of Homer Q. Silcott, 812 E. Temple St. They are to divide between them

all the proceeds of his estate after funeral expenses and other debts are paid.

Silcott, who was 68, spent his entire life in Fayette County, most of it as a farmer. He never married. Attorney Richard P. Rankin executor of his will, estimated that Silcott’s holdings amounted to nearly \$54,500, about \$40,000 in real estate.

Rankin said the Tabernacle and the association probably will share \$50,000 between them — netting them about \$25,000 each.

BOTH REQUESTS were earmarked to be used “for radio and television presentation of the Gospel of Christ in accordance with the aims and objectives of (the associations).”

“It is my earnest desire that the Gospel of Christ and the message of the Bible shall be spread as widely as possible to give as many people help as possible through the medium of radio and television since I have personally received so much help and comfort through such mediums,” Silcott said in the will, which was dated last spring.

A provision in the will specifies that, in the event either of the organizations should cease operation before the provisions of the will are carried out, the money will go to “such other evangelistic organization as may be doing such work.”

Girl Does OK After Medics Patch Heart

COLUMBUS (AP)—A 17-year-old Susan Kurtz was in St. Luke’s Hospital today awaiting the final outcome of delicate heart surgery performed in an effort to keep her alive.

Surgeons bucked 5-1 odds in an operation Tuesday to repair the tear of the dark-haired girl from Onsted. A doctor had given her only six months to live without the operation.

This morning, a hospital spokesman reported Susan’s condition through the night was satisfactory. The operation lasted more than five hours.

Doctors have said it would take 48 hours before ultimate success of the surgery could be determined.

Dr. Frederick S. Cross, who headed a team of surgeons and technicians performing the operation, said the surgery consisted of three main repairs: closing of a hole between the chambers of the heart, enlargement of a main artery to the lungs and closure of other arteries and adhesions from a former operation.

Dr. Cross said Susan lived for 55 minutes during the operation with the aid of a machine which took over the functions of her heart and lungs.

Sixteen pints of blood were used in the operation. It was donated by friends and neighbors of the Kurtz family.

Why “Good-Time Charlie” Suffers Uneasy Bladder

Unwise eating or drinking may be a source of mild, but annoying bladder irritations—making you feel restless, tense, and uncomfortable. And if restless nights, with nagging backache, headache or muscular aches and pains due to over-exertion, strain or emotional upset, are adding to your misery—don’t wait—try Doan’s Pills. Doan’s Pills act 3 ways for speedy relief. 1—They have a soothing effect on bladder irritations. 2—A fast pain-relieving action on nagging backache, headache, muscular aches and pains. 3—A wonderfully mild diuretic action thru the kidneys, tending to increase the output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes. So, get the same happy relief millions have enjoyed for over 60 years. New, large, economy size saves money. Get Doan’s Pills today!

Taken To Workhouse On Non-Support Charge

Don Buechler, 38, of Washington C. H., was due to arrive at the Cincinnati Workhouse Wednesday to begin serving a 90-day sentence for non-support.

Buechler was sentenced by Judge Robert L. Brubaker in Probate Court. He was to be taken to the workhouse from Fayette County jail by Sheriff Orland Hays Wednesday.

Snakes are said to swallow their young when danger threatens, but there is no good evidence that they really do.

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Sprite  
instant suds  
for DISHES  
LOTION-GENTLE  
To Hands

# Today's Market Reports

Local Quotations	
GRAIN	
Wheat	2.01
Corn	1.70
Oats	1.20
Soybeans	2.08
BUTTER EGGS POULTRY	
B Coop Quotations	
Butterfat No. 1	56
Butterfat No. 2	45
Eggs	40
Heavy Hens	19
Light Hens	18
Heavy Fryers	20
Light Fryers	16
Roosters	13

Livestock Market	
ABC STOCKYARDS	
Hogs—180 to 220 lbs. \$20.95 net, sows \$18.50 and down.	
UNION STOCKYARDS	
Hogs—180 to 220 lbs. \$20.75 to \$21.10 net plus 10 cent premium on hogs sold before 9 a. m. and in yard before 11 a. m.; sows price established in auction today.	

WASHINGTON C. H. — (Producers Stockyards Tuesday Sale) —

Hog market 25 cents higher than last week. Butcher hogs, all weights \$17.75 to \$21.25. Sows \$16.00 to \$19.50. Boars \$14.25 to \$17.75.

Feeder pigs \$19.75 to \$23.25 and \$17 by the head.

Cattle market 25 to 50 cents higher than last week.

Steers and heifers: Low choice \$26.50 to \$27.90; good \$24.25 to \$26.50; commercial \$21 to \$24.25; utility \$18 to \$21; canner and cutter \$16 down.

Cows: Steady. Heifers \$19 to \$20.50; utility \$16 to \$19; canner and cutter \$16.50 down. Stockers and feeders \$15.50 to \$26.50.

Calf market steady with last week; choice \$28 to \$30; good \$23 to \$27; commercial \$22 down; by head \$23 down.

Sheep and lamb market steady with last week. No choice or prime available; cut \$10 down. Clip lambs \$22.30 quality considered; feeder lambs \$18.60 down. Adult sheep for slaughter \$9.40 down.

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP)—USDA—Cattle 650; calves 240; part load average choice around 1,100 lb fed steers 27.50; small lot mixed good to low choice around 1,000 lb 26.50; bulk good 750-1,050 lb 24.50-26.00; standard 23.00; utility 21.00; small lot choice around 90 lb heifers 26.00; few lots good 787-917 lb 25.00-26.50; standard 21.50-23.25; small numbers utility cows 16.50-17.50; canners and cutters mostly 14.00-16.50; utility bulls 20.00-21.50; high good and choice vealers 28.00-30.00; good 24.00-28.00; standard 20.00-24.00; few head medium 450 lb stocker steer calves 22.00.

Hogs: 2,500; early trade mixed U.S. 1-3, 180-240 lb 20.75-21.10; around 50 head more uniform No 1, 2, 210-225 lb 21.25; weights above 18.25; few 300-350 lb 18.50; boars steady; mostly 13.75; few under 200 lb 14.50; few head choice 125 lb feeder pigs 18.00; some medium 85 lb 16.00.

Sheep: 200; few lots good and choice 10.00; lambs 22.00-24.00; some utility 18.00-20.00; cull to good ewes 5.00-8.00; few good and choice 10.00.

Cincinnati Produce

CINCINNATI (AP)—Eggs Cincinnati (cases included), consumer grades, U.S.A. white \$2.54; brown \$2.54; medium \$2.52; current receipts (cases exchanged) 34-36; U.S. B large 37-39; net prices paid at farms in Cincinnati area (cases exchanged), U.S.A. Jumbo 45-47; large 40-42; medium 36-43; small 28-30; B large 33-35; under grades 25-30; chicks 35-37.

Poultry, prices paid at farms. Cincinnati area, No 1 quality fryers, 2½-3 lb 21-23; hens, heavy 20-23; light 12-15.

Potatoes 2.35-6.25.

Grain Market

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio Dept. of Agr. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat mostly unchanged, 2.02-2.08; wheat 2.02-2.05; No 2 yellow ear corn mostly unchanged, 1.12-1.20 per bu. mostly 1.15-1.18; or 1.61-1.71 per 100 lbs. mostly 1.64-1.68; No 2 oats mostly unchanged, 67-75, mostly 70; No 1 soybeans mostly unchanged, 2.00-2.14, mostly 2.09-2.12.

New Mexico Solon Dies

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. John J. Dempsey (D-NM), former governor of New Mexico, died Tuesday night from effects of a virus infection. He was 78.

# Profit-Taking Brings Dip in Stock Prices

NEW YORK (AP)—Profit taking after eight sessions without a loss sent the stock market moderately lower early this afternoon.

Turnover was active for the most part but dealings were quiet after the first couple of hours.

Losses were kept generally within a point. The retreat affected most major divisions. A few key stocks bucked the trend.

Steels, motors, chemicals, rails, oils, nonferrous metals, rubbers and airlines showed losses. Aircrafts and radio-televions were mixed.

Lukens Steel dropped a fraction. Goodrich and Youngstown Sheet lost about a point each. Fractional losses were taken by U. S. Steel, Standard Oil (New Jersey) and Du Pont.

Illinois Central managed a slight upside edge. Chesapeake & Ohio lost a fraction.

U. S. government bonds were steady to a bit higher.

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1954 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE FORDOR	\$795
With power steering, nice, actually runs like new.	
1954 FORD CUSTOM SEDAN	\$795
Standard transmission, very clean.	
1954 CHEVROLET BELAIR TUDOR	\$695
Powerglide, good tires, clean, runs the best.	
1955 FORD CUSTOM 8 CYLINDER TUDOR	\$895
A clean new car trade-in.	
1955 FORD FAIRLANE CLUB SEDAN	\$1095
A beautiful one owner car with low mileage.	
1956 FORD FAIRLANE CLUB SEDAN	\$1395
Fordomatic, a sharp one owner car. \$145 under book.	
1956 CHEVROLET DELRAY TUDOR	\$1395
Powerglide, sharp and runs the best.	
1957 CHEVROLET CONVERTIBLE	\$2395
All power, low mileage, beautiful condition. Those days could come any time now.	
1955 DODGE HARDTOP TUDOR	\$1395
Clean and runs the best.	
1956 FORD HARDTOP TUDOR	\$1495
With overdrive, a beautiful car, a real buy.	
1954 FORD VICTORIA HARDTOP	\$1095
Sharp and good.	

SEE US NOW FOR AN ALL ROUND GOOD DEAL.

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LEAVE FOR SERVICE—March draftees from Fayette County left Tuesday for Ft. Hays, Columbus, for induction into the U. S. Army. From left are Clarence Hart, 22, of CCC highway west, and Franklin Ellars, 22, of Route 1, Jeffersonville.

## People . . . Places . . . and Things

### Round about Fayette County

By B. E. KELLEY

Many residents of the Jeffersonville community recall that Maywood Horney, who died recently at the home of his son near Bowersville at the age of 84 years and was buried in Fairview Cemetery, near Jeffersonville, formerly had a large strawberry patch at his home on the Compton Rd., in Jefferson Township some 40 years ago.

The patch, containing about one acre, bore bushels of berries each year. They were of exceptionally quality—and were sold in Jeffersonville and elsewhere for 10 cents a quart.

It is recalled that each year the community depended largely upon the Horney strawberry patch for berries, and as a result his supply usually did not last long.

#### KILLED AT COURTHOUSE

It is not generally known that while the Fayette County Courthouse was being erected, one of the workmen, William McArty, marshal of Washington C. H., was killed when he fell from the top of the new structure, which was then far from completion.

The fatal accident occurred June 21, 1884.

Reports indicate that McArty slipped from scaffolding about the cupola, or belltower, and plunged some 60 feet to his death.

So far as known no other persons were injured during the construction of the big stone building.

#### RECORD FREEZE

Not in many years has the ground been frozen so deep as during that cold weather in February, when there was little snow to prevent the deep freeze.

I have heard of spots where the earth was frozen to a depth of 19 inches, which was getting close to some of the water pipes in the city.

As result of the ground being frozen so deep, and the partial thaw before considerable rain fell, there was a vast amount of top soil washed into the streams and carried away, lost forever.

Many of you recall how muddy the streams were after the rain when the thaw started, although the streams were not near flood stage.

In all probability the fertile top soil lost was much greater than during some of the heavier rains when the ground was not frozen.

#### MANY, MANY MANTIS

Max Campbell of Eber, finding some odd-looking cocoons attached to rose bushes some time ago, decided he would transfer them to a fruit jar. To insure ventilation, he punched holes in the metal lid and set it aside for the butterfly, or whatever was inside, to emerge next spring.

The heat in the house was just what was wanted to bring the denizens of the "cocoon" to life. Now there are scores of little praying mantis in the jar.

Fortunately, he had arranged to keep them confined in the jar, or they would have been all over the house. He plans to give the "hatch" to the biology class of the Washington C. H. High School.

Max's jar full of lively little mantis reminds me that a few years ago, late in the winter, I discovered dozens of tiny insects in the Record-Herald office, and identifying them as praying mantis, I started looking for their hatchery.

I found it attached to the wires of an electric heater which had



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25-lb. bag \$1.39

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## Rotarians Told of Space Travel Complications

### Trip to Moon May Be Possible; Problem Is To Get Back to Earth

"It is, perhaps, technically possible now—or soon will be—to make a trip to the moon, but I wouldn't want to sell a round-trip ticket and feel certain of the return trip."

This was the semi-serious reply of Dr. Edwin P. Hiatt of Wright Patterson Air Force Base in answer to a question put to him at the Rotary Club meeting here Tuesday noon at the Country Club.

Dr. Hiatt, a former resident of Wilmington, is now chief of the acceleration section of the air medical research department at Wright-Patterson Base.

He was introduced by Dr. James E. Rose, a former schoolmate and close personal friend.

Dr. Hiatt has several degrees and has had schooling in four different colleges and universities.

In his talk before Rotary here, he touched on many problems now undergoing experimentation with reference to space travel. It also was as free as possible from technical language and held the closest attention of his audience.

THE VARIOUS engineering and special laboratory problems now being studied at Wright-Patterson and other points, have to deal with many factors, Dr. Hiatt explained.

There are many solutions still being sought in connection with various features of proposed space travel. Some of these touch on the emotional effect on human beings as well as physical reactions to various conditions to be faced.

He said that choosing men for various experiments in preparation for space travel necessitate a careful study of their personality and other qualifications. "It is not a matter of merely seeking volunteers," he said.

From experimentation already made the problems of safety protection for a human being's ability to stand leaving the earth's gravity and atmosphere and then re-entering it, effects of acceleration up to 25,000 and 50,000 miles per hour, furnishing proper artificial atmosphere and providing conditions to prevent human blood from boiling under certain conditions, all are undergoing the most intense study, Dr. Hiatt said.

One of the problems in space travel will be the changes of temperature from an extreme high when in the direct rays of the sun to an extreme low when shielded from these rays, but "we can lick this," Dr. Hiatt said.

The effects of acceleration are produced by an increase in velocity or a change in direction as experienced in riding in an automobile when stopping, starting or rounding corners, he explained. This inertial force was described as dangerous and "a very limiting factor in space travel."

Sleepwalking episodes are more frequent in the young, especially during adolescence.

IN EXPERIMENTS at WPAFB, a centrifuge is used to simulate in-

ertial forces to find out how much a man can stand depending on how the force is applied and for how long a time, he said.

This force influences the flow of blood in the body producing various problems, Dr. Hiatt said. To illustrate he used the common experience which people have had of blood rushing to their heads when they stand on their heads or the opposite, when they travel at great speeds with feet extended toward the outer circumference of the circle. In case of the blood rushing to the head, he explained how this results in congestion, headache etc.

When the blood rushes to the feet man "blacks out" because of lack of blood for the brain, he said.

"All of these conditions are experienced and must be overcome if we are successfully to send man into outer space and return him safely," he pointed out.

Problems to be encountered in sending a man into outer space at the tremendous velocity required to escape the earth's atmosphere, were discussed by Dr. Hiatt who described the conditions under which man must exist when he is once in orbit around the earth.

When in orbit, the centrifugal force would balance gravity. Water would not pour from a glass unless the glass were given a sudden jar, he said and added that man in space ship "would bounce around like a ping-pong ball."

"It takes a 1,000 pound rocket to get one pound out of the earth's atmosphere," he explained and showed the difficulties this creates because weight in the space ship must be kept at a minimum.

He commented particularly on the astro-physical aspects of space travel saying: "We can't take food, water or oxygen to go to Mars and must re-use and reclaim what we have started out with originally."

By metabolism we must be able to keep life in balance in much the same manner as is now done in an aquarium where algae and fish keep this balance between carbon dioxide and oxygen. Energy needed in flight in orbit may be obtained from the sun."

JOHN ELLICSSOR, head of the Rotary youth committee presented two Washington C. H. High School seniors, William Riley and Douglas Rider, and told of their plans for future schooling.

Other guests at this meeting were Omar Schwartz with Walter Morrow; Richard McMillen with L. M. Hayes; Robert Denton with Rollo Marchant; Loren Brackney with Ben Norris and Eddie Rose with his father Dr. Rose.

Joe Campbell, vice-president, was in charge of the meeting because President Robert Haigler was absent on another trip into the New England states.

It was announced that there would be no regular Rotary Club meeting next Tuesday because of the Rotary Ann dinner party and special program at the Country Club on Wednesday evening, March 19.

Fire Kills Woman As She Warns Son

CANTON OH — A woman burned to death Tuesday in an apparent attempt to warn her 20-year-old son that their home was on fire. Before she died, Mrs. Myrtle Naetzel, 48, led her nine-year-old daughter to safety.

Firemen said the blaze, apparently caused by a cigarette, broke out on the bottom floor of the two-story dwelling.

Mrs. Naetzel led her daughter, Rita, to a porch adjoining an upstairs bedroom and the girl was rescued uninjured by neighbors. The woman was overcome on her way to a rear bedroom to warn her son, William, firemen said. The son already had awakened and leaped from a window.

Sleepwalking episodes are more frequent in the young, especially during adolescence.

### Solved-Carpet Cleaning Problem



Research has developed the answer to carpet and upholstery cleaning with new Blue Lustre. It is safe for finest carpets whether wool or synthetics. The nap is left open and fluffy. Colors return to original beauty and lustre. Blue Lustre leaves no residue to cause rapid resoiling. Clean entire carpet or just spots and traffic lanes with long handled brush. One half gallon of Blue Lustre concentrate cleans three 9x12 rugs.

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## HAMPSHIRE Boar & Gilt Sale

Saturday Night - March 15th  
7:30 P. M.

Fairgrounds - Washington C. H.

Selling: 25 Boars 50 Open Gilt

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FARM TELEPHONE - WASHINGTON C. H. 4-4922

### 686 in County Get \$39,313 in Aid for the Aged

Aid for the Aged checks totaling \$39,313 were received by 686 residents of Fayette County during February, a report by the state Department of Public Welfare shows.

The payments, only three of which were not subject to federal participation, averaged \$57.31 each. The three payments in which the federal government did not participate, averaged \$78.33 each.

Cuyahoga County (Cleveland) headed the list with 8,776 checks averaging \$59.64 each for a total of \$522,809. Hamilton County (Cincinnati) was second with 7,839 checks averaging \$58.73 for a total of \$460,353. Franklin County (Columbus) was third with 5,484

### Dover Enforces Curfew

DOVER OH—Police today began enforcing a 10 p. m. curfew for youths 16 and under. It stems from recent vandalism, Police Chief Garrison Groh said.

checks averaging \$59.25 for a total of \$324,934.

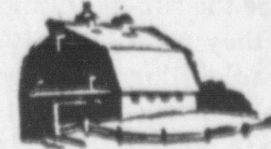
Payments in adjoining counties (number of pensioners, average payment and total) were: Clinton—795, average \$59.04 and total \$46,938; Highland—891, average \$58.24 and total, \$51,895; Madison—476, average \$56.56 and total \$26,922; Greene—737, average \$59.08 and total \$43,539; Pickaway—648, average \$57.74 and total \$37,414; Ross—1,188, average \$58.66 and total \$69,687.

The highest average payments went to Lake County, where 973 pensioners got an average of \$68.55 apiece. The smallest was in Ottawa County where 161 received an average of \$53.32 each.



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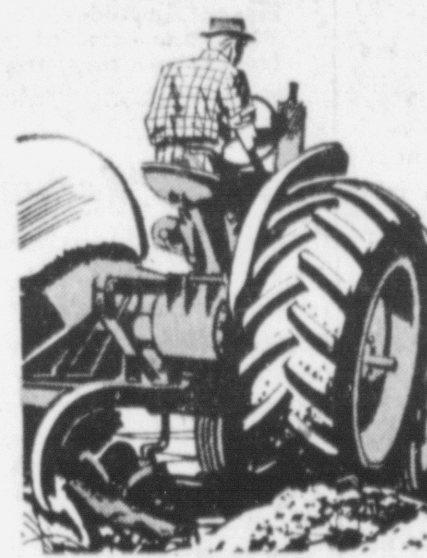
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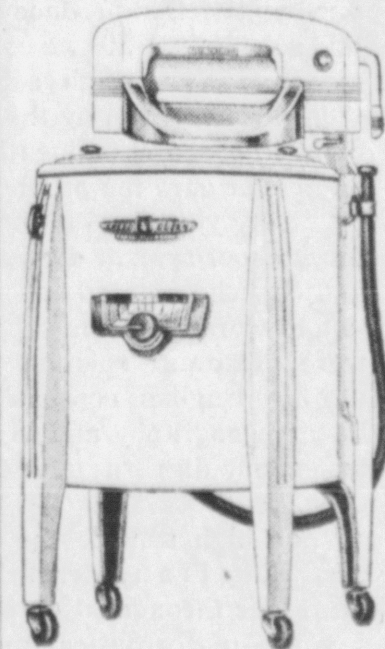
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- 5 No repair bill worries. No complicated gadgets to give trouble.
- 6 No long, half-hour "cycles" to wait for. You can do a 7-load washing in an hour.
- 7 Five models to choose from

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A Congressman Questions School Demands

School questions today are occupying the center of the stage in the public's eyes and there is a great amount of misleading propaganda over the nation concerning the issues involved. One congressman charges much of this to various school officials.

In a much publicized address recently before the House of Representatives in Congress by Hon. Ralph W. Gwinn of New York he pointed to some what he asserted were pertinent facts about the situation.

His speech was directed against the constant demand for more federal aid for public schools. Here are only a few quotes from his talk which were well supplied with official statistics to support his charges. What he says is well worth serious public study.

"The big problem in education today is not federal scholarships — it is not financial at all.

The anxiety over possible shortages of scientists and mathematicians is caused by the failure to teach the basic subjects of education that produce mathematicians and scientists. Until we correct that in our elementary and high schools additional money and control by the federal government imposed on education will hinder and never cure the problem.

"Thirty years ago in the public elementary school system as well as in private and church - related schools the subjects taught were the basic subjects only. They were grammar spelling memory tests writing English composition arithmetic history geography and in many cases introductory algebra and elementary science.

"For high schools the subject matter was English literature composition grammar throughout 4 years history 2 to 4 years mathematics up through trigonometry — many areas had 4 years — physics chemistry biology foreign languages for everybody especially those bound for college music and art as electives physical education worked in when it could be. The foregoing was a 4-year drill — the children had to master the subjects or drop out in which case they went to work. There were few laws prohibiting children under 16 years of age working. There was comparatively little juvenile delinquency.

"Now it is different and herein lies the explanation of our trouble in mathematics and science which scholarships for college will affect very little.

"Only the nonpublic schools stuck to the above program of basic education. To show the public approval private and church - related schools grew at the rate of 106 per cent in the past 20 years while public - school enrollments increased only 31 per cent. The nonpublic schools have produced a normal number of mathematicians and scientists. Many but not all public schools by any means departed sharply from the basic educational material reduced the time for or eliminated entirely some of these basic courses in favor of progressive educational material such as social adjustment sociology home economics bird watching nature

study field trips and so forth.

"Failures in scholarship and discipline followed as night the day. Juvenile delinquency outside the classrooms naturally followed.

"Too many pupils were taught the fun courses the easy courses — coeducational classes in cooking.

"Until we teach the subjects that make scholars offering federal scholarships ignores the real problem. This is typical of the political materialistic approach.

Its only offer of a cure is a demand for more and more money. It lacks capacity to go to the substance of the cure for ineffective education. Indeed the proposal will throw another imbalance into the educational system which the first big federal aid program created that is the emphasis for easy money from the federal government overemphasized vocational education — manual arts, boatmaking, furniture making, cooking, housekeeping, dressmaking and the like.

"Instead of correcting the weakness of our own education what have the National Education Association and the United States Office of Education in particular done?

"They have built up a kind of mythology about the public schools all over this country by means of radio television speeches news releases and magazine articles. The public has been deceived for a long period to believe that:

"Class sizes are rapidly increasing and schools are vastly overcrowded; teachers are so badly underpaid that they are quitting in droves; classroom construction is not keeping up with increasing enrollments; the source of our educational trouble is 'not enough money'. Cong. Gwinn then combats this with official government statistics and tables of figures of authentic origin plus many surveys to which he refers. He declares "Each of these claims—and you have seen or heard of them many times—are false. It must be a fact that the monopolistic forces in education; our principal sources of information about our nationwide education system are more to be feared than the nationwide labor monopolies. I will prove this to you now.

"Between 1900 and 1957 national income multiplied 24 times. Public school expenditures multiplied — in current dollars— 60 times.

"The population of the United States grew 126 per cent. Public school enrollment grew 116 per cent.

"So while school enrollment grew more slowly than the population school costs multiplied 2½ times faster than national income.

If we convert school expenditures in 1900 into 1957 dollars we find they multiplied 16.6 times while school enrollment multiplied 2.2 times.

"So we are now spending seven times as much per pupil — in constant dollars—as we did at the start of the 20th century. Are the children learning seven times as much? Obviously not. The indications are that they are learning less than they did a half a century ago."

Stone Age Gal--Brains Aplenty

NEW YORK (U)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail.

That the brain capacity of Cro-magnon women in the Stone Age surpassed that of the average man of today, proving that at least the caveman had a smart wife.

That diabetes is the only major cause of death in the United States (it ranks eighth) which has a higher mortality rate among women than among men. But the odds are 50-1 it won't kill you, better odds than you have of escaping death in a motorcar accident.

That it takes a young seal several months to learn to swim like a seal.

That dieters may be interested in this: In 1743 a man suffering from Bulimia, a morbid desire to eat, consumed 384 pounds of food in six days.

That husbands laugh at their wives' crazy hats now. But 500 years ago in Paris of Europe high fashion required that men wear bells sewn on all their garments.

That a brave man can be defined as one who picks this way to ask his boss for a raise: "Sir, I've come for the increase in wages which made it necessary for our firm to increase the

price of its products."

That of the Seven Wonders of the Ancient World only one, the Egyptian Pyramid, is in any real way intact.

That only one out of six agricultural college students goes back to the farm after graduating, according to a survey by

price of its products."

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P. F. Rodenstein Publisher  
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By carrier in Washington C. H. 50c per week or \$2.00 per month. By mail in Washington C. H. Trading Area \$3.00 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio \$3.00 per year. Outside Ohio \$4.00 per year.

"What Do Democrats Seek in Congress?"—headline over a political column. Well, for one thing—more seats.

King Lukengo of the Belgian Congo has reserved 300 rooms for his visit to the Brussels world's fair. That's not a visit—that's a migration.

Laff-A-Day



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"Your Honor, if it please the court, may we have a postponement till tomorrow? Stuck zipper."

Diet and Health Colic May Be Cause If Baby Raises Roof

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THE recuperative power of babies sometimes is amazing.

A colicky baby can raise the roof for most of the night, then promptly fall asleep and be ready and eager to go early the next morning. His parents, however, generally are exhausted.

Common Cause

Intestinal colic is a common cause of fretfulness among infants. Generally, it is limited to the first three or four months of life and seldom bothers a child after that age.

Most colic is caused by swallowing air. Any form of intestinal indigestion, therefore, results in an accumulation of gas. Until the infant can expel this accumulation, he will let you know in no uncertain terms that he has a pain in his stomach.

You can usually distinguish a cry caused by colic from one caused by hunger.

Sharper Cry

The colicky cry is sharper, more violent and more paroxysmal. If the infant is hungry, his cry will be more fretful and more persistent.

Tempering the baby with food is another way of determining whether he is hungry or is suffering colic. If he has colic, he probably will refuse food.

If the pain isn't too severe, he may eat a little and be relieved temporarily. It won't be long, however, before the cry returns with full force.

Prevent An Attack

I'm sure most of you are familiar with the time-honored

measures of preventing colic: holding the baby to your shoulder and patting him on the back until he burps. This is by far the best and easiest way of preventing trouble.

Changing from breast feeding to bottle feeding will do little good. In some cases, supplementing breast and bottle feedings with thick cereal feedings may help.

Too Much Starch

Some colicky infants receive an excess amount of starch. Your doctor might advise reducing or even eliminating the starch and placing the infant on a high protein diet.

The bowels of a colicky baby should move once a day since constipation is likely. It might be a good idea to see that this occurs, either by use of an enema or suppository, shortly before the colic is expected to be most troublesome.

During an attack of colic, you may help relieve the pain by placing a hot water bag on the baby's abdomen. Even rubbing the abdomen with a warm hand might be beneficial.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

B. C.: I had virus pneumonia one year ago. I took antibiotic drugs by mouth. Since that time, I have had an itching and burning sensation when I move my bowels.

Answer: Newer antibiotic drugs have had a tendency to promote the growth of molds or yeast organisms which could produce the symptoms mentioned.

Garment Workers Eye 3-Year Pact

NEW YORK (U)—Negotiators for dress manufacturers and 105,000 striking garment workers reached agreement Tuesday on a new three-year contract.

Subject to ratification by both sides, the pact restores peace to the industry — New York City's largest — after the first major walkout in 25 years.

The wage agreement includes an 11½ per cent package increase,

including 8 per cent for higher wages and overtime for piece workers after 35 hours a week.

Prestrike wages averaged \$2.10 an hour in New York City, where 60,000 of the strikers worked, and were 50 to 75 cents an hour less elsewhere. Most of the workers are women.

Youth Gangs New York Problem

By George Sokolsky

I attended a luncheon to influence newspapermen to favor PAL, the New York City police-sponsored organization which, through some 40 centers, interests boys and girls in the idea that gangs could be teams and they are just as much fun.

I did not think that the idea was adequately presented. It was played down, perhaps, because public officials fear stating a case with adequate and truthful drama lest they be accused of giving their city a bad name.

This is bunk because when children play at murder, the situation is real bad. Also, for some reason, all that those who run PAL can raise is about \$750,000 a year which is chicken feed for the job that needs to be done. New York, where some women buy dresses at \$2,000 a piece, can afford \$5,000,000 a year for this kind of work.

After all, cops cannot go out raising subscriptions because that soon degenerates into graft and blackmail. For this, an effective citizen's committee is needed with enough gumption to ask for the right amount of money to do something about youngsters who are unwanted because of their racial and color and linguistic distinctions and who know that they are unwanted.

New York gangs always have been organized by the newest element in the population. The notorious Five Points Gang of Horatio Alger's time or the Hell's Kitchen Gang half a century ago was composed principally of the Irish. The Gas House and the Car Barn Gangs were Irish, the latter with some Germans. There are no Irish or German gangs in New York today, just as the Jewish and Italian gangs are disappearing. These immigrant populations have been to a lesser or greater degree assimilated and integrated, to use fancy terms for a normal process of older generations dying off and the newer generations seeking to be like everybody else.

The newer population in our big cities, particularly in New York, is Negro and Puerto Rican. The latter have a particularly difficult time because Puerto Ricans do not regard themselves as Negro and reject the secondary status which is the lot of the American Negro in northern big cities. The Puerto Ricans resent the racial discrimination and the fact that they are unwanted except on election day when the politicians need their votes.

Because politicians are anxious to avoid offending voters, they do not fear this gang problem honestly. They avoid saying that gangs are generally made up of persons of the same racial, religious or neighborhood affiliations. The present gangs in New York are principally Negro and Puerto Rican, with a few whites intermingled by geographic accident.

The essential difference between present gangs and those of the prohibition era or half a century ago or a century ago is that the age of the gangsters continues to be younger. J. Edgar Hoover has, for many years, been calling attention to the fact that the criminals of the United States are constantly growing younger. These boys and girls do not get a chance to be decent. When a boy of 11 commits murder, it is a pitiful spectacle.

It is probably correct that there is not a single teen age gang that could not be diverted into a team or a group of teams. These boys want to be active. They want to make their mark. They want to be admired by girls. They want to be heroes.

As all of my childhood was spent under conditions identical with those which nowadays shock the country, I can have some understanding of the problems that face a growing child who has nowhere to go and nothing to do. The child does not know that the real curse that has befallen him is that his parents have chosen to live in the big city where human beings are crowded into tenements like cockroaches.

What does a child do in the city? In my day, it was still possible to play on the streets but now the streets are full of automobiles. Where does a child go

for companions? It depends upon luck. Where there is a social settlement, or a PAL club, the child could be fortunate. Otherwise, the gang offers interest and excitement.

So what we need is loads of money for such organizations as PAL, millions of dollars to assimilate these kids into American life.

Burglar Discovers Burglars at Work

CINCINNATI (U)—Burglars just don't take others who ply the unlawful trade into their confidence.

Vernon Grable, alias Henry Ridener, 33, held as a suspect in an attempted drugstore robbery, told police he went to Finneytown to rob a store recently.

When he reached the place, he found other burglars already at work, so he left quietly.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A GRIMLY DETERMINED inventor, undaunted by a series of grisly failures, kept working away on a long-range automobile powered by electricity instead of gasoline. He dashed triumphantly into the Explorers' Club in New York one evening and cried, "I've done it! All the way here from Mexico City without a single mishap!" Pressed for a report on the cost of the trip, the inventor replied, "Exactly \$3,955.88 — three dollars for electricity and \$3,952.88 for the extension cord."

A young housewife with three unruly kids, reports Doyle Getter, tired of hanging around the house taking care of them all day, managed to track down a reliable baby-sitter, and returned to her alma mater to work for a master's degree in psychology. First book assigned to her to digest and report on was Dr. Benjamin Spock's "Baby and Child Care."

COMPLETE LINE OF . . .

- Storm Doors & Windows
- Awnings & Canopies
- Warm Air Furnaces
- Roofing & Spouting
- Sheet Metal Work

WILSON FURNACE SERVICE

"FOR OVER 40 YEARS"

Phone 32801 Rear 1020 S. Hinde St.  
Plenty of Parking

IF YOU REALLY WANT TO SAVE MONEY . . .

. . . SHOP OUR STORE, DURING OUR

BIG

MARCH MARK DOWN

SALE!

on

GOOD QUALITY FURNITURE

AND

WESTINGHOUSE APPLIANCES

EVERYTHING DRASTICALLY REDUCED - "WE TAKE TRADE-INS"

— 24 MONTHS TO PAY —

WE INVITE VALUE COMPARISON ANYWHERE

Moore's DREAM HOUSE  
Hubert S. Moore, Owner  
Store Hours 8:30 A. M. Until 9 P. M. Every Night  
Free Parking Phone 56191 3-C Highway West  
Washington C. H. Free Delivery

BETTER BUY NOW AND SAVE

— AUCTION —

OF

BUILDINGS TO BE REMOVED

Sale on the Premises 504-506 Temple St.  
Washington C. H.

Saturday, March 22

3:00 P. M.

CONSISTING OF:

AN EIGHT ROOM HOUSE WITH TWO BATHS,  
A 16x18 FT. GARAGE and A SHED 12x10 FT.

PHONE 34341 FOR DETAILS

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Death Reaches Girl Before Watermelon

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (U)—Pretty Audrey Hocking, 7-year-old cancer victim whose request for out-of-season watermelon set off a widespread search for the fruit, died here Tuesday.

Before her death, well-wishers canvassed food markets even as she died in a hospital, offers of watermelon kept coming in from across the country.

The little girl had been in the hospital three weeks.



Golden Ripe

Bananas 2 LB. 29c





**SALE  
STARTS  
TODAY!**

# Baby Beef Sale

# Round Steak Chuck Roast

Naturally  
Tender  
Baby  
Beef

Lb

**79<sup>c</sup>**

Naturally  
Tender  
Baby  
Beef

Lb

**45<sup>c</sup>**

**Eavey's**  
SUPER MARKETS

1151 COLUMBUS AVE.  
WASH. C. H., OHIO

**FREE**

100 Extra  
First Prize  
Stamps

With the Purchase of  
the 4 Items Below!

**FREE 25 EXTRA  
FIRST PRIZE STAMPS**

With the Purchase of  
Fresh Ground  
**BEEF**

**2 Lbs 99<sup>c</sup>**

**FREE 25 EXTRA  
FIRST PRIZE STAMPS**

With the Purchase of  
Fancy Northwest Winsap  
**APPLES**

**4 Lbs 49<sup>c</sup>**

**FREE 25 EXTRA  
FIRST PRIZE STAMPS**

With the Purchase of  
Mild Longhorn  
**CHEESE**

**Lb 55<sup>c</sup>**

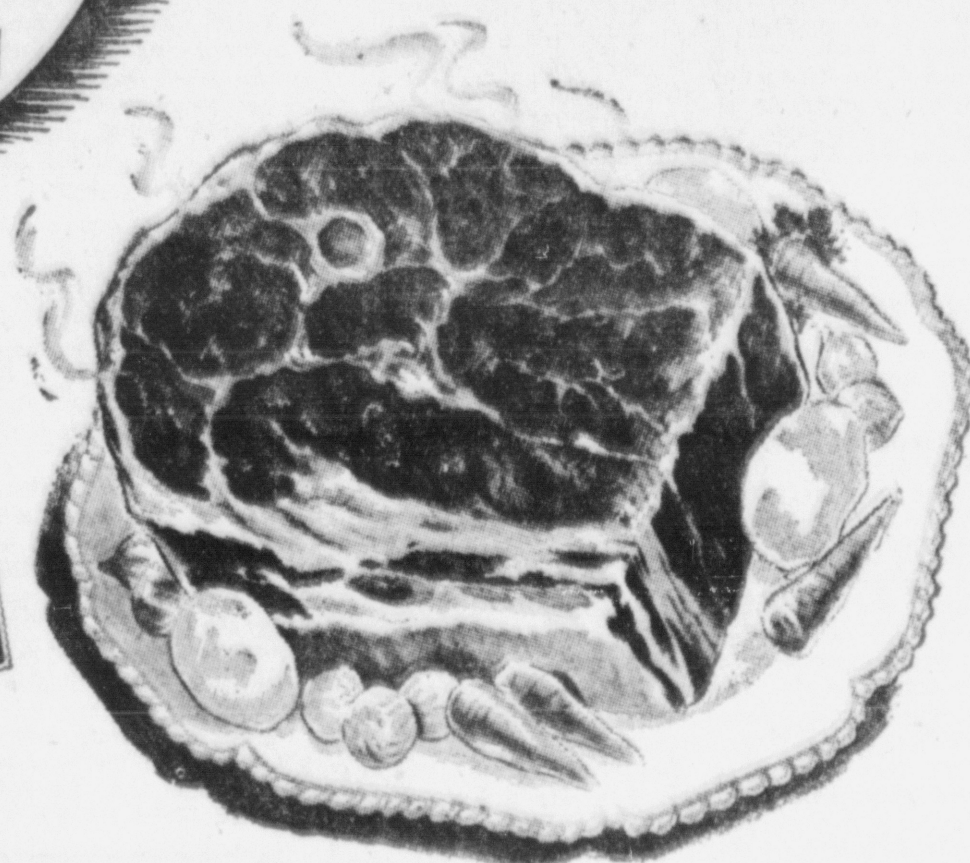
**FREE 25 EXTRA  
FIRST PRIZE STAMPS**

With the Purchase of  
Merril Peanut  
**BUTTER**

**24-Oz Jar 49<sup>c</sup>**

You pay only Regular Price or Less  
for these items . . .

The extra stamps are in ADDI-  
TION to the regular amount !!!



*Excellent Quality*

**PEAS**

Reedsburg  
Valley  
Sweet  
Peas

16 OZ.  
CAN

**10<sup>c</sup>**

**Fish & Chips**

TASTE O' OCEAN

**PERCH FILLETS**

**3 Lbs \$1.00**

**FRENCH FRIES**

Super Market  
Heat & Eat **2 10-Oz Pkgs 25<sup>c</sup>**

**Fresh Carrots  
Pascal Celery**

See Our Complete Line Of ROSE BUSHES, LAWN SEEDS & PLANT FOOD  
NOW ON DISPLAY

Kraft Salad

**OIL**

**qt 76<sup>c</sup>**

Kraft Natural Swiss

**SLICES**

**8-Oz Pkg 39<sup>c</sup>**

Swanson TV

**DINNERS**

**A Complete Ea 69<sup>c</sup>**

Featured on  
WLW Radio & TV

Mueller Elbo

**MACARONI**

**Lb Pkg 22<sup>c</sup>**

Butter Kernel

**CORN**

**2 16-Oz Cans 37<sup>c</sup>**

Good Cooks Prefer

Fred's

**MUSHROOMS**

**Pieces & Stems 4-Oz Can 29<sup>c</sup>**

Crisp.  
Clean

Lb  
Bag

**10<sup>c</sup>**

Fresh.  
Crisp

Bu

**19<sup>c</sup>**

**Sirloin Steak**

or BONELESS  
RUMP ROAST

Lb

**69<sup>c</sup>**

**T-Bone Steak**

Tender  
Baby Beef

Lb

**89<sup>c</sup>**

**Rib Steaks**

Tender  
Baby Beef

Lb

**69<sup>c</sup>**

**Plate Boiling Beef**

Lb

**29<sup>c</sup>**

Our Meat Buyers have hit the "Jack Pot" with several loads of feed lot  
Baby Beef Cattle. This Baby Beef is grain fed, fat as Butter Balls, and on  
its way to our markets now.

You'll rave about the high quality of this naturally tender, grain fed baby  
beef.

Shop Eavey's Baby Beef Sale this week . . . sale starts Thursday. Don't  
miss this opportunity to save on Quality Beef.

**Van Camp Pork & Beans**

**2 No. 2 Cans**

**29<sup>c</sup>**

**Sweet Potatoes**

Mary Lou  
Pieces & Cuts

16-Oz  
Can

**10<sup>c</sup>**

**Saltine Crackers**

Dixie  
Belle

Lb  
Pkg

**19<sup>c</sup>**

**Campbell's Soup**

Cream of  
Mushroom

**4 Cans**

**65<sup>c</sup>**

**Campbell's Vegetable**

Soup

**2 Cans**

**29<sup>c</sup>**

**Cocktail Peanuts**

Planter  
Vacuum Packed

**3 7 1/4-Oz Tins**

**\$1**

**NuMaid Margarine**

Featured  
on WLW

Lb  
Pkg

**29<sup>c</sup>**

**Mexicorn**

Golden Corn  
& Pepper

**2 16-Oz Cans**

**39<sup>c</sup>**

**Rice**

River Brand  
for Lent

Lb  
Pkg

**17<sup>c</sup>**

**Monarch**

Diet Fruit  
Cocktail

16-Oz  
Can

**33<sup>c</sup>**

**Rival Dog Food**

**2 Cans**

**27<sup>c</sup>**

**Lava Soap**

**2 Med**

**23<sup>c</sup>**

**Cashmere Soap**

**3 Reg**

**31<sup>c</sup>**

**Cashmere Bath**

**2 Bars**

**29<sup>c</sup>**

**Modess**

Regular Super  
& Teen

**2 Pkgs**

**89<sup>c</sup>**

**Bayer Aspirin**

100  
Size

**67<sup>c</sup>**

**Philips**

Milk of  
Magnesia

12-Oz  
Bot

**52<sup>c</sup>**

**Beads O Bleach**

18-Oz  
Ctn

**39<sup>c</sup>**

**AD**

For Automatic  
Washer

10-Lb  
Box

**\$2.44**

**Spic & Span**

89<sup>c</sup>

Reg

**29<sup>c</sup>**

**REYNOLDS**

**WRAP**



**25-Ft Roll 31<sup>c</sup>**

**ONION SETS**

White or Yellow

**2 lb. 29<sup>c</sup>**



## Calendar

MRS. HAROLD E. LONGBERRY  
SOCIETY EDITOR  
Phone 35291

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12

American Legion Auxiliary meets in Legion Hall, 7:30 p. m.  
Ralph Kah White Shrine meets in their new headquarters, 7:30 p. m. "Ceremonial".  
Fayette Home Demonstration Club meets in the home of Mrs. Harley Stackhouse, 444 Warren Ave., 7:30 p. m.  
Gateway Circle of Grace Methodist Church WSCS meets with Mrs. Frelan VanMeter, 428 1/2 Broadway, 8 p. m.  
Marion Union Women's Club meets with Mrs. Alvin Armstrong, 8 p. m. Mrs. Sam Nelson is co-hostess.  
Golden Rule Class of Good Hope Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Everett Baird, 8 p. m.  
Cecilians meet in First Presbyterian Church for program by Community Orchestra, 8 p. m. Note change of meeting place.

THURSDAY, MARCH 13

Buckeye Garden Club meets with Mrs. Vern Foster and Miss Kathryn Gossard, 2:30 p. m.  
Jasper Home Demonstration Club meets in the home of Mrs. Eugene Klontz, 7:30 p. m.  
White Hawthorne Temple Pythian Sisters meet in the K. of P. Hall for regular meeting and social hour, 7:30 p. m.  
Fayette Grange meets in Grange Hall, W. Elm St., 7:30 p. m. Inspection.  
Circle VI of the Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. William Tooker, 8 p. m.  
Calvary Baptist Missionary Society meets in the home of Mrs. Willie Sowers, 7:30 p. m.  
Spring Grove WSCS meets in the home of Mrs. Willard Sears, 2 p. m.  
CTS Class of First Presbyterian Church will meet for their regular meeting in Church House, 7:30 p. m.  
Open Circle Class of Grace Methodist Church meets in the home of Mrs. Madge Pensyl, 623 Columbus Ave., 7:30 p. m.  
Gleaners Class of McNair Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. Florence Peters, 8 p. m.  
Newcomers Club meeting in the Washington Lumber Company club room, 8 p. m.  
Fayette County Professional Nurses Association will meet in the hospital dining room, 8 p. m.  
Mary Lough Sunday School Class of the Good Hope Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Verne Wilson, 1:30 p. m.  
Elmwood Ladies Aid Society meets in the home of Mrs. Grover Taylor, 532 W. Market St., 2 p. m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 14

Olive PTO meeting in the school, 7:30 p. m.  
Willing Workers Sunday School Class of the Staunton Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Harold Wilson for a potluck supper, 6:30 p. m.  
True Blue Class of Sugar Grove Methodist Church meets in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Cornelius, 7:30 p. m.  
Fayette Garden Club meets in the home of Mrs. Homer Garringer, 507 E. Market St., 2 p. m.  
If beating with a rotary beater does not remove lumps from your sauce, it is best to strain the sauce and reheat it.

## Randy Kelly Honored on 3rd Birthday

Master Randy Kelly was honored on his third birthday with a party given by his mother, Mrs. Orlyn Kelly. Mrs. Kelly was assisted throughout the afternoon by the guest of honor's grandmother, Mrs. Robert James, and Miss Ethel Mace.

Games were enjoyed by the young group with prizes being won by Gary Longberry, Cheryl Reeves and David DeWeese.

The guest of honor opened his many gifts and thanked each guest graciously.

For the serving of birthday cake and ice cream, guests were seated at one long table and three small tables. Favors were party hats, candy and balloons.

Tiny guests attending were Doug Looker, Gary Longberry, David and Betsy Hartman, Jimmy Smith, David Ellis, Bob Davis, David DeWeese, Billy and Melodi Reno, Gary Lyons, Teri and Rhonda Oty, Robin Dawson, Cheryl Reeves and the guest of honor's older sister, Terri.

Mothers assisting Mrs. Kelly were Mrs. David Looker, Mrs. Clyde Longberry, Mrs. Bud Hartman, Mrs. Dick Smith, Mrs. David Ellis, Mrs. E. R. Davis, Mrs. Marilyn Reno and Mrs. Orville Oty.

## Marguerite Class Meets Tuesday

Members of the Marguerite Class of the First Presbyterian Church made plans for the church decorations for Easter when they assembled for their regular meeting in the home of Mrs. Fulton Alkire Tuesday night.

A discussion was also held on philanthropic work. Mrs. William Melvin, president, conducted the business session. Devotions were led by Mrs. Hilbert Meyer. The secretary's and treasurer's reports were given by Mrs. William Rogers.

Following the meeting a white elephant sale was held which netted a nice sum to the treasury.

A delicious dessert course was served by Mrs. Alkire and her assisting hostesses, Mrs. Jesse Robinson, Mrs. Kenneth Arnold and Mrs. James Parkinson.

## Sugar Grove HD Club Meets in Bryant Home

The topic of discussion at the Sugar Grove Home Demonstration Club meeting held in the home of Mrs. Albert Bryant Tuesday afternoon was Achievement Day which will be held on April 11.

Mrs. Bryant conducted the business session due to the illness of Mrs. Phillip Scharenberg, president.

A discussion was also held on household topics. Members filled out questionnaires on personal shopping.

Mrs. Bryant served tempting refreshments to Mrs. Edward Jenkins, Mrs. Willard Bonham, Mrs. Joe Bonham, Mrs. Eldon Bethards and Mrs. Harold Hise.

## Eastern Star Meeting Held Monday Night

A box of beautiful China place cards was presented to the Royal chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, when it met Monday night. The presentation was made by Mrs. Marie S. Smith, a member of the chapter. Mrs. Carolyn Thomas, worthy matron, accepted and thanked Mrs. Smith for her generous and appreciated gift.

## Social Happenings

6 The Record-Herald Wednesday, Mar. 12, 1958  
Washington C. H. Ohio

## Major Samuel Myers Chapter Holds Installation Service

Installation service for new officers was the main feature of the annual business meeting of the Major Samuel Myers Chapter, Daughters of 1812, held in the home of Mrs. John N. Leland Monday afternoon.

The impressive ceremony was conducted by Mrs. Millard H. Weidinger, fourth vice president of the Ohio State Society of 1812, during which Mrs. Loren D. Hynes was installed as president; Miss Louise Fuels, first vice president; Mrs. Paul D. Fairley, second vice president; Mrs. John N. Leland, treasurer; Mrs. John F. Dial, chaplain; and Mrs. Harold Haworth and Mrs. Thomas H. Parrett, executive board members. They will remain in office for two years.

Delegates and alternates also were elected. Delegates named to attend the 58th State Council in Steubenville during the first week in May were Mrs. J. Earl McLean, Mrs. Weidinger, Mrs. Parrett, Mrs. Robert Jefferson, Mrs. John M. Weade, Mrs. Harold Slagle and Mrs. Robert Heath. Mrs. Hynes will attend all councils by virtue of her office. Those chosen to go to Washington, D. C., for the National Associated Council in April were Miss Louise Fuels, Mrs. Ernest Chaney and Miss Helen Fuels.

Annual reports were given by all officers and chairmen. Mrs. Ervin P. Miller, treasurer, stated that all bills had been paid and there is a balance of \$114.64. Mrs. Leland, chairman of historic landmarks, reported the location of graves of two soldiers of the War of 1812. It was announced by Mrs. Harold Zimmerman that three boxes of clothing had been sent to Crossnore School in North Carolina. Mrs. Harold Haworth reported that cards and a gift had been sent to Ohio's Real Daughter, Mrs. Lulu White of Los Angeles, whose fathers fought in the War of 1812. Miss Golda Baughn announced that short talks on national defense were given at each meeting.

The chapter voted to start a

ous and appreciated gift.

Mrs. M. Z. Klever announced that the new chairs would be in readiness for the inspection ceremony which will be held on March 29. At the close of the meeting Miss Jeanette Haver and Mrs. Marian Stephens presented an impressive addendum honoring "Electa and Adah". All 18 past Electas and Adahs were present and each was presented a beautiful corsage. Miss Haver and Mrs. Stephens were assisted by Mrs. Eleanor Mossbarger and Mrs. Joyce Denton.

Delicious refreshments were served to the 43 members present by Mr. and Mrs. Milbourne Flee.

Wash poultry inside and out by running under cold water; drain in a colander.

memorial book shelf in the public library and "Cornstalk Militia" was chosen as the first book.

Mrs. Dean Powell, chairman of rehabilitation, announced that magazines, stationery, matches and cookies were taken to Veterans' Hospital.

Mrs. Weidinger, membership chairman, reported the chapter has three application papers awaiting acceptance. It was also announced that the Major Samuel Myers Chapter now has the largest membership of any Chapter in Ohio.

Mrs. Paul D. Fairley chaplain, conducted an impressive memorial service for Miss Fannie McLean, a deceased member. A special tribute to Miss McLean was paid by Mrs. William H. Theobald.

Mrs. Harold Slagle led the group in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. Miss Louise Fuels played the piano, accompaniment for the group singing of the national anthem. Mrs. McLean, secretary pro tem, read the minutes of the January meeting.

A delicious dessert course was served to 30 members by Mrs. Leland and her assistants, Mrs. Robert D. Woodmansee, Mrs. Theobald, Miss Vera Veal, Miss Sara Durnell, Miss Essyle Thornyon, Miss Eva Thornton, Mrs. Slagle, Mrs. Heath, Mrs. Gilbert Adams and Mrs. Horace K. Wilson. The serving table was radiant with lighted tapers and centered with a lovely arrangement of green and white carnations, the colors suggestive of St. Patrick's Day.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends, the physicians, the funeral directors, the ministers, the pallbearers and all others who assisted us in any manner, during our recent bereavement.

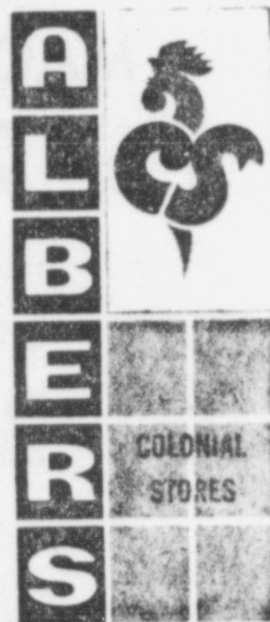
We are most grateful for the many words and deeds of kindness.

Mrs. James F. Wilson and Children

Most Families Save

S & H Green Stamps

DO YOU?



Join over 20 million Women who save S & H Green Stamps.

Get 'em at Albers at no extra cost!

It takes only 1200 stamps to fill your S & H Savings Book!

## IVY LEAGUE "LEVIES"

RECEIVED A LARGE SHIPMENT OF LEVICINCHBACK'S (with buckle) AND CASUALS

FOR

MEN - WOMEN - BOYS AND GIRLS

POLISHED COTTONS DENIMS

TWILLS AND WOVEN STRIPE

COLORS IN

BLACK, TAN AND BLUE

NEWEST STYLES - ANY SIZE

## Kaufman's Bargain Store

106-114 W. Court St.

Ellet Kaufman, Prop.

Since 1914

## Mrs. West Honored with Layette Shower

Mrs. Carlton West was honored with a layette shower given by her sister, Mrs. Jasper Flowers.

The gaily wrapped gifts were placed on a table which was centered by a miniature lamb with streamers attached.

Contests were enjoyed with prizes being won by Mrs. Della Cummings, Mrs. Merrill Hoppes and Mrs. Meade Noble.

The guest of honor opened her lovely gifts and thanked each guest graciously.

Delightful refreshments were served by Mrs. Flowers. Guests were Mrs. Leola Hiller, Hilshoro; Mrs. Ray West and Mrs. Thomas Ford of Bloomingburg; Mrs. Dwight Lovett and Mrs. Floyd Linsey of Victoria, Tex.; Mrs. Frank Linsey, Mrs. Ward E. Daniels Jr. and daughter; Miss Mildred Wackman, Mrs. Homer Wilson, Mrs. Merrill Hoppes, Mrs. Meade Noble, Mrs. Janet Bonner, Mrs. Robert Guidi, Mrs. Alfred Coe, Mrs. Homer Purcell, Mrs. Harold Shockey, Mrs. Harrison Lindsey, Miss Norma Rinehart, Mrs. John Speakman, Mrs. Everett Ross, Mrs. Robert Morris, Mrs. Alex Wackman, Mrs. Connie Smith and Mrs. Della Cummings, all of Washington C. H.

## Mrs. Kidner Hostess To Kensington Club

Mrs. G. C. Kidner entertained members of the Tuesday Kensington Club Tuesday afternoon.

A very enjoyable afternoon was spent sewing and informal visiting. Delightful refreshments were served by Mrs. Kidner, assisted by Mrs. Walter Ellis.

To serve up a piping dessert hake a packaged gingerbread mix while eating dinner, remove it from the oven when done, top with apple sauce and cinnamon; put under broiler till bubbly.

## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Breakfield of the Jamestown Rd. were Monday evening dinner guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Harry Arthur and daughters of near Springfield. Additional evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Arthur and son, Tommy, of near Bowersville, and Mr. Harvey Brown of Pichin. The occasion marked the birthday of Mrs. Harry Arthur.

Mrs. Leslie DeMent of Dayton was the Tuesday guest of her mother and brother, Mrs. Charles Briggs and Mr. Marilyn Briggs Jeffersonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hidy, 153 1/2 S. Fayette St., attended a parent-teacher dinner and program Tuesday evening in Miller Hall at Springfield City Hospital where their daughter, Miss Linda Hidy, is a student nurse.

## Garden Clubs' Council Holds Meeting Monday

The Presidents' Council of the Fayette County garden clubs discussed and made tentative plans for the District 16 meeting to be held in Washington C. H. on April 30 when they met in the Farm Bureau auditorium Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Eli Craig, contact chairman, presided over the business session. A discussion also was held on the Fayette County Fair flower show. The next meeting is scheduled for April 7.

Those attending were Mrs. Craig and Mrs. Gerald Stephenson of the Town and Country Garden Club; Mrs. Orville Hurt and Mrs. John Callender of the Washington Garden Club; Mrs. Lawrence Woods of the Posy Garden Club; Mrs.

## Hoopsters Cited At PTO Banquet

By GEORGE GARINGER  
GOOD HOPE — The Washington Parent-Teacher Organization held its March meeting and annual Athletic Banquet together Tuesday at the high school gym.

The festivities started at 6:30 p. m. with a wonderful meal prepared by the members of the PTO. Following the meal a short business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Eugene Thompson, president. Harold Thomas then introduced George Garinger, who played a piano solo, and the girls' ensemble which sang two selections.

Coach Roger Hoffman presented the basketball awards. Members of the junior high squad that received awards were Charles Blizard, Sammy Sollars, Bobby Hatfield, Mike Reisinger, Drew Parker, Jim Haggard, Gary Kimball, Jimmy Newell, Jesse Clair, and Wayne McAllister.

Members of the reserve team receiving letters were Don Strouth, Jerry Hoppes, Michael Newman, Butch Kellenburger, Glenn Geesling, Bob Jenkins, and Donnie Bonham.

Varsity letters were awarded to Jay Bonecutter, Roger Osborne, Gary Brown, Loy Over, Gordon Boyer, and George Garinger.

The cheerleaders, a very important part of basketball, were also recognized. Junior high cheerleaders receiving awards were Karen Thompson, Tish Kellenburger, an Shirley Jo Sollars. Senior high cheerleaders were Edna Mae

Harold Bonecutter of the Twin Oaks Garden Club; Mrs. Frank Lanum of the Marilee Garden Club and Mrs. Wash Lough of the Fayette Garden Club.

Hoppes, Nancy McFadden, June Overly, and Janice Leeth.

THREE OF the boys were honored with special awards for being picked to be on the all-tournament teams. They were Gary Kimball, junior high, Don Strouth, reserve, and Roger Osborne, varsity.

The Rev. Father Richard J. Connelly, speaker for the evening, gave a very interesting talk on what it takes to get ahead in life.

Committees for the April meeting are: Program committee, Mrs. Harold Thomas and Mrs. Joseph Herbert. Refreshments, Mrs. Eugene Thompson, Mrs. Lee Rowe, Mrs. Howard Barney, and Mrs. Russell Hatfield.

## Chillicothe Studies Teacher Salary Levy

CHILLICOTHE — The Chillicothe Board of Education has considered in "informal" session the request of the Chillicothe Teachers' Assn. to ask the voters in May for a 2-mill salary increase levy.

Action on the proposal was delayed to give board members time to feel out public opinion.

Donald Dick, spokesman for the teachers, who said he feels Chillicothe loses teachers because of the salary scale, said 97 per cent of the teachers are in favor of placing the issue on the May primary ballot.

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# NCAA Tourney Set for New Killer Round

Nation's Top-Ranked West Virginia Falls Before Manhattan '5'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
The far-flung NCAA basketball tournament takes another step tonight toward lining up its 16-team field for four class-packed regionals this weekend with the biggest of them all, top-ranked West Virginia, lies flat on its face.

Even a team rated best in the nation by the experts voting in the final Associated Press poll couldn't help West Virginia overcome the baffling jinx that says WVU just doesn't win in the NCAA tournament.

Four straight years they've tried in their Southern Conference reign under Coach Freddie Schaus, and four times they've been bounced to the sidelines in their first game. Tuesday night, it was the most baffling of all as the Mountaineers, thrown far off balance in the first half, fell before an inspired Manhattan College 89-84 in the feature of a tournament tripleheader at Madison Square Garden.

"Manhattan hustled like hell, drove like hell and rebounded like hell," said Schaus. "That's the story."

"Weren't the kids great?" asked Manhattan Coach Kenny Norton, who was nearly mauled by his team and delirious spectators after the upset.

It's on to the NCAA Eastern Regional at Charlotte, N.C., Friday night for Manhattan, in which they'll meet Dartmouth's Ivy League champions, who won the Garden opener from Connecticut 75-64. Maryland's Atlantic Coast Conference champions will play streaking Temple, which drew a first round bye, in the other game at Charlotte. The Terps crushed Boston College 86-63 in the Garden windup.

Notre Dame routed Tennessee Tech 94-61, Miami of Ohio surprised Pitt 82-77, and Oklahoma State used freethrow accuracy to beat Loyola of New Orleans 59-42 in other NCAA first round games last night. Arkansas joined the tournament field by capping Southern Methodist in a playoff for the Southwest Conference championship, 61-55.

Tonight at Berkeley, Calif., Wyoming of the Skyline Conference meets Seattle and Rocky Mountain champ Idaho State plays Border champ Arizona State of Tempe, with the winners advancing to the Far West NCAA regional at San Francisco.

Here's the regional setup for March 14-15 as it stands now:  
EASTERN at Charlotte, N.C.—Maryland vs. Temple, Manhattan vs. Dartmouth.

MIDWEST at Lexington, Ky.—Kentucky vs. Miami (Ohio), Notre Dame vs. Indiana.

MIDWEST at Lawrence, Kan.—Oklahoma State vs. Arkansas, Kansas State vs. Cincinnati.

FAR WEST at San Francisco—Wyoming-Seattle winner vs. San Francisco, Idaho State-Arizona State winner vs. California.

To keep the ball bouncing until then, the NAIA tournament moves into the second round at Kansas City today and the NCAA small college tournament goes into the quarterfinal stage at Evansville, Ind.

The National Invitation Tournament, with a 12-team field, opens at Madison Square Garden on Thursday.

**Rookie Batting .600 As Cleveland Preps**  
TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Rookie second baseman Billy Moran, who batted a meager .211 with San Diego last season, has compiled a .600 average in Cleveland's first three exhibition games.

The Indians have totaled only 13

## All Star League

Club	Rio	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Warner	185	171	171	330	
Evans	207	196	194	337	
Weiss	185	170	158	513	
Carman	223	162	193	578	
Stanforth	180	159	171	510	
TOTALS	986	828	857	2671	
Handicap	117	112	117	351	
Total Inc. H.C.	1103	945	974	3022	

Club	Rio	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Clay's	200	178	193	571	
Noon	142	151	183	476	
Johnson	175	126	121	422	
Haines	147	142	158	447	
Heister	180	191	185	556	
TOTALS	844	788	770	2393	
Handicap	112	112	112	336	
Total Inc. H.C.	956	900	882	2738	

Club	Rio	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Sabina Farm Bur.	123	135	170	428	
Savitts	169	140	165	474	
Anderson	155	170	143	468	
Beam	149	167	165	481	
Garber	180	129	168	500	
TOTALS	821	726	780	2327	
Handicap	153	133	153	439	
Total Inc. H.C.	974	859	933	2766	

Club	Rio	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Sabina Ex.	182	158	122	462	
Smith	142	151	183	476	
Knapp	151	138	133	422	
Anderson	175	146	145	466	
Reno	160	178	175	513	
TOTALS	815	796	720	2331	
Handicap	138	138	138	414	
Total Inc. H.C.	953	928	858	2739	

Club	Rio	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Pennington	166	195	165	526	
Griffith	180	178	178	536	
B. Grimm	170	145	214	529	
Varney	171	152	174	497	
Goodman	180	179	178	537	
Douglas	175	192	175	542	
Handicap	97	97	97	291	
Total Inc. H.C.	970	897	996	2863	

Club	Rio	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Rowland	178	165	182	525	
Warner	124	172	121	417	
Douglas	175	192	175	542	
Ruton	215	181	192	588	
Barrett	197	145	167	509	
TOTALS	880	857	899	2676	
Handicap	121	121	121	363	
Total Inc. H.C.	1001	978	1020	2999	

Club	Rio	1st	2nd	3rd	T
McLean	175	161	197	533	
Lynch	156	168	153	477	
Ellars	176	194	145	515	
TOTALS	212	141	215	568	
Johnson	189	131	169	509	
TOTALS	880	857	899	2676	
Handicap	97	97	97	291	
Total Inc. H.C.	1005	930	1006	2941	

Club	Rio	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Dairy Queen	179	157	163	499	
Deluca	164	194	169	527	
Shobe	185	177	187	549	
Himmelsbach	158	177	183	518	
Leach	132	158	201	511	
TOTALS	838	863	851	2552	
Handicap	118	118	118	354	
Total Inc. H.C.	956	981	1002	2939	

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Paul Walker of Middletown today was named the "Ohio High School Class AA Basketball Coach of the Year" in the annual Associated Press poll.

Class A laurels went to Don Rushing of Glenford. Glenford's Golden Horde was rated No. 1 in the club in its division during the regular season.

Walker, in 11 campaigns at the Middletown helm, has coached the Butler County powerhouse to five state championships and is still in the fight for his sixth. His current team, paced by the fabulous Jerry Lucas, has won 74 games in a row.

Nominations were made on regular season play only. Both Walker and Rushing were standout choices of the hundreds of voters casting ballots in The Associated Press poll.

Wayne Ashbaugh of Zanesville and Frank Truitt of Columbus North—both unbeaten—wound up in a second-place tie for the double-A laurels, with Andy Kandik of Toledo Scott and John Broski of Cleveland East Tech, another unblemished pair, deadlocked for the next spot.

Others winning heavy support include Bobby Carroll of Bridgeport, Dale Reichenbach of Elyria, Paul Webster of Ironton and Dick Retton of Pomeroy. In all, 18 of the 387 Class AA mentors were mentioned.

The Class A race, back of Rushing, featured a three-way tie for second between Columbus Lines of Dixie (Montgomery County, Dick Potts of Bethel (Monroe County), and Joe Tucker of Goshen-Union at Damascus.

Finishing high up in the race were Leroy Marquette of Miller

hits in 22 innings of play and Moran has made six of them, two doubles and four singles. He got his sixth hit, a double, Tuesday in a game against the Baltimore Orioles at Scottsdale, which was stopped by rain and high winds after four innings. The Indians were leading, 2-0.

## West Illinois Bushed after NAA Victory

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Western Illinois University's Leathernecks were on hand for the second round of the National Intercollegiate basketball tournament today but apparently were as spent as the school's torchbearers who ran the 319 miles from Macomb to Kansas City.

Western Illinois, only undefeated team in the meet and No. 1 seeded, had to come from behind before breaking down Georgia Teachers College 74-62 Tuesday.

The torchbearers, a group of 27 Western Illinois students, alternated in running one-mile stints and riding in motor cars, arrived in Kansas City an hour ahead of their schedule.

Western Illinois (24-0) and five other seeded teams survived the first round. The Leathernecks will meet tough Pasadena (Calif.) College in the second round tonight.

Tennessee State, defending champion and No. 3 seeded team, met Anderson (Ind.) in the afternoon feature. Anderson, using only six players, exceeded 100 points for the sixth time this season in eliminating Union (Tenn.) University 102-86.

While Western Illinois was having its troubles on Tuesday night's card, Texas Southern defeated Oklahoma Baptist 79-68; Northern (S. D.) State defeated St. Benedict's (Kan.) 71-52, and Georgetown (Ky.) laced Rider (N. J.) 93-76.

The steel of the famed Damascus blade, best of its day, is greatly excelled by the product of modern steelmakers.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

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## Phillies Show Early Power

Manager Concerned About Robin Roberts

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
The Philadelphia Phillies, in winning three of their first four Grapefruit League exhibitions, are coming up with some big innings, but Manager Mayo Smith is more concerned today about Robin Roberts.

Perhaps the 31-year-old Roberts, who had his worst record (10-22) in 10 years in the major leagues last year, will snap back and become the 20-game winner of old.

Roberts made his first appearance of the year against the Detroit Tigers Tuesday at Clearwater, Fla. In the second inning, the Tigers scored three times on four hits, a base on balls and a sacrifice fly.

The Phillies kept even by getting a trio of runs off Paul Foytack, and Roberts finished his three-inning stint with the score knotted at 3-3.

The Phils finally won it 10-9 after scoring five runs in the seventh.

The Pittsburgh Pirates rapped Washington pitching for 15 hits in a 7-3 decision at Fort Myers, Fla. Three Senator errors accounted for four unearned runs. Bennie Daniels, Eddie O'Brien and Don Gross held Washington to seven hits.

The Cincinnati Redlegs jumped on New York starter Tom Sturdivant for three runs in the first inning at Tampa, Fla., but the Yankees rallied for a 5-3 victory. Mark Freeman, up from Denver, and Al Cicotte each pitched three scoreless innings for New York, each permitting only one sacrifice.

Joe Cunningham slapped a grand-slam homer to put the St. Louis Cardinals ahead 8-7 in the seventh inning against the Kansas City Athletics at St. Petersburg, Fla. But the A's shoved seven runs over the plate in the ninth and took a 14-8 decision.

With one away in the ninth inning, successive singles by Haywood Sullivan, Gene Stephens and Billy Conso brought in the run which gave the Boston Red Sox a 4-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox at Sarasota, Fla. It was the third straight exhibition score for Boston.

The Chicago Cubs scored four runs in the fifth inning on two singles, Jerry Kindall's double, and two errors by Orlando Cepeda, San Francisco Giants first baseman, to win a 4-2 decision. The game at Mesa, Ariz., was called in the sixth on account of rain.

Over at Scottsdale, Ariz., the Cleveland Indians were leading the Baltimore Orioles 2-0 when a rainstorm ended festivities in the fourth.

A night game between the Milwaukee Braves and Los Angeles Dodgers at Miami, Fla., was cancelled because of rain.

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The Warriors knocked over the Western Division champions, St. Louis Hawks 106-101, only a few hours after they were assured of a playoff spot when the Eastern champs, Boston Celtics defeated the New York Knicks, 126-119, eliminating the Knicks for the third straight year.

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### ANNOUNCEMENTS

#### 1. Card of Thanks

Card of Thanks  
My sincere gratitude to all our relatives and many friends who sent flowers and cards. Dr. E. H. McDonald, The Gerstner Funeral Home, Rev. L. J. Poe and all who assisted in any way at the time of the loss of my husband, Mrs. Oliver "Jack" Toops.

#### 2. Special Notices

COMMUNITY SALE, March 12, 12 noon.  
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WILL GIVE the best of care to husband and wife or older ladies. Phone  
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- 1955 PONTIAC Chieftain V-8 4 door, tu-tone blue ..... 1195.00
- 1955 CHEVROLET 210 2 dr. Sedan ..... 1095.00
- 1954 BUICK Super Riviera Hardtop Coupe, white and green ..... 1295.00
- 1954 MERCURY Monterey Hardtop Coupe, cream and black ..... 1195.00
- 1954 DeSOTO V-8 4 door Sedan, tu-tone tan 995.00
- 1954 FORD V-8 Sunliner Convertible, Fordomatic lt. green ..... 995.00
- 1954 RAMBLER Station Wagon, lt. gray .. 1095.00
- 1954 CHEVROLET Sedan Delivery, green .... 795.00
- 1953 CADILLAC 62 4 door Sedan, black and white, power steering ..... 1475.00
- 1953 CADILLAC 62 Coupe, tu-tone green 1475.00
- 1953 CHEVROLET Station Wagon, tu-tone tan ..... 795.00
- 1953 OLDSMOBILE 98 Deluxe Hardtop Coupe, tu-tone green ..... 995.00
- 1953 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Hardtop Coupe, red and black ..... 595.00
- 1952 OLDSMOBILE 98 Deluxe Hardtop Coupe, green and white ..... 695.00
- 1951 FORD V-8 Custom Tudor, green ..... 195.00
- 1950 OLDSMOBILE 88 2 door Sedan, gray .. 345.00
- 1950 CHRYSLER Royal Club Coupe, gray .. 345.00
- 1950 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop Coupe, turquoise and white ..... 195.00
- 1949 BUICK Super 2 door, gray ..... 195.00
- 1949 OLDS 98 Club Sedan, light blue ..... 195.00

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EAGLE HOME INSULATORS

Established 1941

F. F. Russell C. R. Webb  
Phone 32671 Owner

Washington Phone 2421

C. H. Sabina

58 Is The Year to Fix

TV Service

Service On All Makes

Don Fowler TV Service

Phone 22201

Rear 410 N. North

Repair Service

Expert Technicians

● Radios

● Television

● Refrigerators

● Washers

● Ranges

● Furnaces

Jean's

Appliances

7A. Help Wanted General

MEN - WOMEN \$20 daily. Sell luminous nameplates. Write Reeves Co., Attleboro, Mass.

1950 Harley 74 Hydroglide, like new. \$425.00. Phone 48652 after 5:00 p. m.

FOR SALE by owner, 1955 Buick Special 4 door sedan, dynaflo, radio and heater. Excellent condition throughout. Phone 47331.

1952 Nash Ambassador, 4 door, 'with hydramatic drive and heater. New tires on front, \$320.00. Call or see Kenneth Berry, South Solon, phone TU 32261

1951 Ford Victoria, WSW, R & H. Ford, condition. Mrs. Donald Joseph, phone 58831.

Meriweather's Used Cars

56 Dodge 8 Club Sedan.

R&H. Power flite 1 owner new car trade in. Really nice

1645.00

55 Buick Sedan.

R&H. Dynaflo. Tu-tone finish. New car trade in. Very nice

1495.00

55 Ford Fairlane Club

Sedan. R&H. Overdrive. One local owner, new car trade-in. Beautiful green & white finish

1295.00

52 Lincoln Convertible.

R&H. Hydramatic. One owner, new car trade-in. Sharp

695.00

52 Plymouth Sedan.

R&H. New car trade-in. Good

395.00

51 Chevrolet 2 dr.

R&H. Excellent mechanically. Nearly new tires. A1- condition

\$395.00

51 Ford Cust. Sedan.

R&H. Ford-o-matic. Very clean and runs fine

395.00

50 Chevrolet Sed.

95.00

49 Buick Sedanette.

R&H. Dynaflo. Really nice

295.00

48 Pontiac.

R&H. Hydra. Very clean Sharp

175.00

49 Ford Pickup.

One owner. Very good 325.00

After 6 P. M. Call

Bud Meriweather 52811

Blackie Holden 55381

Gene Klontz 2363 Milledgeville

Meriweather

1120 Clinton Ph. 33633

10. Automobiles for Sale

JIMMY HOUSEMAN USED CAR

SPECIALS

For This Wk. Only

56 CHEV. 210 2 dr. Air conditioned htr. Immaculate inside & out. Was - 1399.00.

This Wk. Only 1199.00

55 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Hardtop. Radio, htr., power flite. Beautiful red & white finish. This car is really sharp. - Was. 1399.00.

This Wk. Only 1199.00

55 PONTIAC Star Chief 4 dr. Radio, htr., hydramatic, power brakes, low mileage, looks like new inside & out. Was - 1495.00.

This Wk. Only 1299.00

53 CHEV. 210 2 dr. Radio, htr. Nice blue & white finish. Good tires. Runs fine. Was - 695.00.

This Wk. Only 445.00

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This Wk. Only 445.00

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This Wk. Only 445.00

#### 6. Male Help Wanted

WANTED: Farm hand. Must be experienced with machinery and livestock. Phone 51032.

NEED A JOB? Want to work? Car helpful. Apply 308 W. Water Street, Chillicothe, 8 a. m. to 9 a. m. Monday thru Saturday or 7 to 9 p. m. Wednesday.

Sears, Roebuck & Co.

Are interviewing men for career positions as special field representatives for this area. Complete thorough training, with a better than average income. Should be able to start immediately. Apply to Mr. Manchow or Mr. Howard, Hotel Washington, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday, 10 A. M. - 2 P. M.

9. Situations Wanted

Baby sitting and ironings. 62971.

WANTED: Cars to wax. \$10, 2021.

Dale Coil

CUSTOM PLOWING, \$4.50 per acre. Robert Roe, phone 69463 Jeffersonville.

WALLPAPER cleaning, interior, exterior painting. Phone 53463, Howard Varney.

REAL ESTATE RENTALS

13. Apartments For Rent

FOR RENT: Apartment. Phone 9171.

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment. Close up. Adults only. Phone 57011.

FOR RENT: Sleeping room. 330 N. Fayette.

TWO NEW 3 rooms each, one studio attractively furnished apartments. 31431.

UNFURNISHED apartment. 319 E. Court Street.

Unfurnished four room apartment. 716 Yeoman. Phone 27221.

FURNISHED apartment. Adults. 32743. N. Main. Call Sabina 4262.

FOR RENT: 6 room apartment, heat furnished. Modern electric outlets. Phone 22781. 6221 Van Deman.

Two room furnished apartment. Private bath. Excellent heat. Adults. 3057.

TWO ROOM furnished apartment. Clean. 324 Lewis Street.

FURNISHED apartment. 32854 or 8801.

3 ROOMS, furnished, private bath and entrance. Adults. Phone 8551.

14. Houses For Rent

FOR RENT: Modern seven room home. Call 32941 or 33571.

15. Sleeping Rooms

ROOM. Close up. 9561.

ROOM FOR rent. Phone 54271.

17. Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT: House. Reasonable rent. Telephone 26601.

REAL ESTATE

18. Houses For Sale

3 BEDROOM, 2 car garage on corner lot, Fifth and Vine Sts.

FOR SALE: Double, gas furnaces. Good location, excellent condition. Call or write Bernard Orr, 3023 Parkchester Place, Dayton 59, Ohio. Administrator 31216.

BUILT RIGHT!

Quality construction and cozy comfort are found in this two bedroom home of attractive, 1 floor design. Five rooms with modern bath, utility room. Plenty of built-in kitchen cabinets, ample closets, hardwood floors, gas furnace. Has handy garage with concrete floor and drive. Nicely landscaped. You won't find more house for \$11,000.

MARK REALTOR • INSURANCE

C. W. (Bud) Mustine, Salesman

MOST IMPORTANT...

...rooms in the house to most housewives are the kitchen and the bath, and this home was built with a woman in mind. A most attractive kitchen with an abundance of built-in cabinets, double bowl sink with disposal, formica counter top, exhaust hood over stove, beautiful colors. Fully tiled bath, has shower, deluxe cabinet, exhaust fan and linen closet. You'll want to see the many nice features of this well located, 3 bedroom home. The price is right!

MARK REALTOR • INSURANCE

C. W. (Bud) Mustine, Salesman

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

#### 18. Houses For Sale

For Sale  
New three bedroom home, hardwood floors, birch cabinets, forced air gas furnace, attached garage. Very nice. Near Country Club. Porter D. Campbell, 324 Lewis Street.

VETS. CHECK THIS

A newer, one floor plan home you can buy on low down payment. Modern, five room house with utility and forced air furnace, two bedrooms. In good location. If you have \$315 cash and are out of debt you can probably handle this deal for a home of your very own!

MARK REALTOR • INSURANCE

C. W. (Bud) Mustine, Salesman

Investments Well Located

3 Apt. Has 2 Apt. down 1 up. Income 152.50 mo. close up.

Duplex, 1 sq. Post Office.

Duplex, Sunnyside, 2 lots.

8 rooms can Duplex, 2 lots, worthwhile income.

Single home rentals also. Take a look, they will do.

HORATIO WILSON, REALTOR

105 1/2 E. Court St. Room 4

Ph. 62941 or Res. 26801

CHOICE OF TWO NEW HOMES

PRICE REDUCED TO SELL QUICK

Three nice sized bedrooms and bath, large kitchen with cabinets and utility, large living room, hardwood floors, gas forced air furnace, lovely location on Purdue Plaza, call us at once for inspection, these won't last long at the low price of only \$9800.00.

Ben F. Norris REALTOR

Salesman

Robert G. Boyd Oscar Orr

19. Farms For Sale

FARMS

20 Acres, good house, level land, barn, chicken house, garage

\$10,500

63 Acres, good brick house, large barn, all tillable, good land

\$18,500

26 Acres, 7 room house, barn, three other buildings

\$15,800

50 Acres, 5 room house, barn, 2 henhouses, brooder house

\$15,750

182 Acres, 2 modern houses, 2 sets of buildings, good land, spring possession. Ill health reason for selling

\$229.00 per acre.

4 1/2 Acres, 6 room house, small barn, chicken house, work shop located on main highway, asking only

\$8,775

Ben F. Norris REALTOR

Salesman

Robert G. Boyd Oscar Orr

21. Real Estate Trade

NEW HOUSE, 3 miles out, 3 bedroom, all modern, to trade for house in town. Write Box 1303, care Record-Herald.

FINANCIAL

22. Business Opportunities

MOVING OUT of town, will sell restaurant and pizza business located in small town adjoining Washington C. H. A wonderful opportunity for someone. Phone 45216.

23. Money to Loan

MERCHANDISE

24. Miscellaneous For Sale

LUMBER FOR SALE, oak and poplar. All dimensions. Call Ray Close between 5:00 and 7:00 p. m. for prices. Phone 44585, Hamden, Ohio. Reverse charges.

STEEL

We carry complete stock of new and used steel. Angles, Channels, Bars, I Beams. Round and Plates.

WATERS SUPPLY CO.

FOR FULLER BRUSH

PRODUCTS -

MOPS, BRUSHES, BROOMS

COSMETICS, CHEMICALS AND

VITAMINS. CALL 54821.

FOR SALE

Stone for Barn Lots, Driveways.

For Immediate Delivery

Call 44632

Lawn and Garden

Specials

"SHOP AND COMPARE THESE PRICES"

3 1/2 Gal. Sprayer ..... \$5.88

50 Ft. Garden Hose ..... \$2.39

5 Lb. Grass Seed



# Court Plans To Ponder Photo Status

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Chief Justice Carl V. Weygant said Tuesday the Ohio Supreme Court will consider whether a court ban on picture-taking during sessions has been violated.

He referred to newspaper publication of pictures identified as taken during a session of the state's highest court without knowledge of the judges, lawyers or spectators.

The chief justice said the court has not had time to consider the incident, but expects to do so shortly.

He declined to say whether the picture-taking violated the court's Canon 35 banning photographs and radio or television broadcasts during court sessions.

The ban is included in 36 canons of judicial ethics adopted by the court on recommendation of the American and Ohio State Bar Assns.

Canon 35 applies to all courts in the state, but some judges have permitted photographs during sessions if they were made without disturbing proceedings. Attorneys asserted the Supreme Court picture-taking was a violation of Canon 35.

The canon does not apply to photographs and broadcasts before or after court sessions or during recesses, Weygant said.

Indications were that the Supreme Court might not take up the matter until the return of Judge Thomas J. Herbert who is absent because of illness.

## Weather Damage Bad On Kentucky Highways

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—Kentucky's secondary roads have suffered tremendous damage because of the winter's heavy freezes and thaws. Damage to roads throughout the state may total in the millions of dollars.

K. A. Spears, director of the department of highways maintenance division, said weight limits on several highways are being reduced to prevent further damage.

## This Scout Confesses He's Really Tenderfoot

WEST FRANKFORT, Ill. (AP)—Asst. Scoutmaster Bob Collins had his Boy Scout troops set up camp in Community Park here and prepare their own food.

He asked if they thought of anything they had needed but didn't bring.

"Yeah," replied one boy, "my mother."

## READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

**NOTICE OF HEARING**  
You are hereby notified that the undersigned has fixed the 1st day of April, 1958, at 8 p. m. o'clock as the time when matters will be heard affecting the improvement petitioned for by George A. and Vesta C. Palmer, et al., in the establishment of artificial lighting on the following described property, viz:

Situate in Survey 3575, 3750, 3257, 326, 1245, 6193, 5267, 6113, 733 and 5357, in Wayne Township, Fayette County, State of Ohio, and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point at the intersection of the center line of North Street (St. Rt. 733) and the east right-of-way line of the D.T. & L. Railroad; thence southwardly along the east right-of-way line of the D.T. & L. Railroad to a point on the center line of Ross Street extended westwardly; thence eastwardly along the center line of Ross Street to the center line of Greenfield Road;

Thence southwardly along the center line of Greenfield Road to a point opposite the southwest corner of a 4.15 acre tract of land now recorded in the name of Emmett Arzu;

Thence eastwardly along the south property line of the said 4.15 acre tract to a point at the southeast corner of this tract, and continuing eastwardly on a straight line, crossing a 3.70 acre tract of land now recorded in the name of George Albert and Vesta Choie Palmer;

Thence to a point on the east property line of the 3.70 acre tract of land, said point being approximately 300 feet south of the center line of Main Street;

Thence northwardly along the east property line of the 3.70 acre tract to a point at the southwest corner of a 6.36 acre tract of land now recorded in the name of the M. E. Church, (Parsonage);

Thence eastwardly on a straight line parallel to the center line of Lyndon Road for a distance of approximately 40 feet to a point opposite the southwest corner of a 6.36 acre tract of land now recorded in the name of Bernice and Monroe Taylor;

Thence northwardly along the east property line of the said 7.94 acre tract to a point on the center line of Lyndon Road;

Thence westwardly along the center line of Lyndon Road for a distance of approximately 40 feet to a point opposite the southeast corner of a 0.30 acre tract of land now recorded in the name of Beattie O. Fountain;

Thence northwardly along the east property line of the said 0.30 acre tract to a point at the northeast corner of a 0.25 acre tract of land now recorded in the name of Charles W. & Reba Blizard;

Thence westwardly along the north property line of the said 0.25 acre tract to a point on the center line of High Street;

Thence northwardly along the center line of High Street for a distance of approximately 50 feet to a point opposite the northeast corner of a 3.27 acre tract of land now recorded in the name of the Board of Education, Good Hope (Wayne Township School);

Thence westwardly along the north property line of the said 3.27 acre tract to a point at the northwest corner of said tract;

Thence southwardly along the west property line of said 3.27 acre tract to a point opposite the northeast corner of a 0.30 acre tract of land now recorded in the name of Edith Foster;

Thence westwardly on a straight line parallel to the center line of Lyndon Road for a distance of approximately 50 feet to a point on the east right-of-way line of the D.T. & L. Railroad; thence southwardly along the east right-of-way line of the D.T. & L. Railroad to the point of beginning.

The place of hearing will be at the Township Hall at which time and place all persons will be heard touching matters relating to said proposed improvement.

R. N. SOLLARS, Clerk of Wayne Township, Fayette County, State of Ohio.

March 7, 1958.

# More Money For Mortgages Seen for '58

## New Housing Starts May Exceed '57 Total By Nearly 10 Pct.

Editor's Note: Is your dream house getting any closer to reality? In the following article, second in a series on easier money, Sam Dawson, Associated Press business news analyst, discusses the outlook for 1958 in the home mortgage market.

By SAM DAWSON  
NEW YORK (AP)—There is more money around today for the man who wants a mortgage. And this puts downward pressure on the actual costs of financing a home purchase — over and above the formal interest charge. Here the western home builder seems to have benefitted more than the easterner.

Anxious to spur home building as an antidote to recession, various government agencies have moved to make mortgage investment money more plentiful. Other factors make it a little less costly. This has turned many builders from pessimists to optimists.

They had squawked loudly about tight money, which they said was making it impossible for many families to finance a home purchase.

Walter C. Nelson, vice president of the Mortgage Bankers Assn. of America, sees substantially more money for mortgages in 1958. This leads the president of the National Assn. of Real Estate Boards, H. Walter Graves of Philadelphia, to predict that housing starts could top 1957 by as much as 10 per cent.

And Nels G. Severin, president of the National Assn. of Home Builders, with 40,000 members, adds that "home builders feel the worst is over."

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board in Washington predicts that nearly 17 billion dollars of new money may be invested in mortgages this year, exclusive of loan requirements for apartment houses and refinancing of existing mortgage debt, which at the start of the year was 10 1/2 billion.

Several factors are bringing more investment funds into the mortgage market. Falling interest rates on other investments — U.S. government securities, corporate bond issues, and a variety of short term loans — make mortgages more attractive.

Government policy has changed. First, money was lured into the mortgage field by allowing interest rates on Federal Housing Administration guaranteed mortgages to rise. The Federal National Mortgage Assn. raised the price it would pay builders when buying up veteran administration guaranteed mortgages to sweeten these a little for those finding the 4 1/2 per cent ceiling too low. Cash that builders get when selling mortgages is freed for further home loan investment.

Finally some of the federal Home Loan Bank cut the interest rate on loans to member savings and loan associations. These furnish about 4 per cent of the nation's total mortgage credit.

Mortgage bankers also predict that as investment money becomes in still greater supply there's sure to be keen competition by investors — a double switch — with the promise of easier terms for the would-be home owner.

Tomorrow, will it be easier to live on the cuff?

The garnet was so called from its resemblance in color and form to the seeds or grains of a pomegranate.

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
Robert E. Col and — or his unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, administrators, executors and assigns, all of whose places of residence are unknown, and cannot be ascertained by the plaintiff, will take notice that Emma L. Col has filed her petition against them in the Common Pleas Court of Fayette County, Ohio, being Case No. 22405 in said court for the partition of certain real estate described in the petition as follows:

Situate in the Township of Jasper, in the County of Fayette and State of Ohio, and being described as follows: PARCEL ONE: Beginning with a stake walnut and hackberry corner to John Perrill and John Col, marked "G" on the plat of subdivision of the lands of Elias Col; thence S. 43 deg. 35' W. 172.76 poles to a stake corner to John Perrill and John Col; thence N. 41 deg. E. 171.08 poles to a stake corner to Perrill; thence N. 43 1/4 deg. W. 124.48 poles to the beginning, containing 130.87 acres of land more or less, being a part of R. Bellman's Survey No. 927.

Being the same premises conveyed to Russell E. Col by John L. Col et al., recorded in Vol. 60, page 463 of the Deed Records of Fayette County, Ohio.

PARCEL TWO: Beginning at a stake walnut and hackberry corner to John Perrill, marked "G" on the plat of the division of lands of Elias Col; thence N. 43 deg. 35' W. 172.76 poles to a stake corner to John Perrill (now John Col), and in said Perrill's line; thence S. 40 deg. W. 172.72 poles to a stake corner to John Col and in the line of A. N. Sanderson; thence S. 43 deg. 40' E. 115 poles to a stake corner to John Perrill and on the south side of the Sabina Road, thence N. 39 deg. 35' E. with said road 127.76 poles to the beginning, containing 121.85 acres, more or less, part of R. Bellman's Survey 927.

Being the same premises conveyed to Russell E. Col by Sheriff's Deed recorded in Vol. 60, page 463 of the Deed Records of Fayette County, Ohio. The prayer of said petition is as follows: "Wherefore, plaintiff prays that commissioners may be appointed to partition said real property, or if the same cannot be divided by metes and bounds without manifest injury to its value, that it be appraised and sold, and the proceeds divided among plaintiff and defendants as their respective interest may appear."

Said defendants are required to answer said petition on or before the 5th day of April, 1958.

Emma L. Col, Plaintiff  
Junk and Junk Attorney

## DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS	44. Wares	16. Scholars
1. Stuff	45. Shop	19. Con-
5. Chest	46. Concludes	fronted
9. Siberian	47. Beards	21. Used on
river (poss.)	DOWN	violin
11. Feeble-	1. Girl's name	23. May-
minded	2. Related	an
person	again	Indian
12. Like a	3. Cuckoo	25. Joke
cask tilted	4. Softened	27. Stir
13. Canadian	barley	up
territory	5. A rounder	28. Shal-
14. Recto	6. Chest	low
(abbr.)	7. Less tight	pond
15. Part of	8. Boredom	30. Rule
armor skirt	10. Pierce	31. A smithy
17. Girl's	11. Mysterious	33. Points
nickname		
18. A pixie		
20. Attic		
inhabitant		
21. Biblical		
name		
22. Female		
parent		
24. Vitality		
26. Capital		
(Venez.)		
28. Citrus		
fruit		
29. Fish spear		
31. Craze		
32. Miss Hagen		
34. Immedi-		
ately		
36. King of		
Bashan		
37. Biblical		
name		
39. Veterans'		
agency		
(abbr.)		
40. Girl's		
nickname		
42. Proposer		

**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE** — Here's how to work it:  
A X Y D L B A A X R  
is L O N G F E L L O W  
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation  
Y CYL GJ TJJCT IA NGJJS AQM  
PJTWSZSYPT YLZ NILAKZJLW WI-  
CISSIBT-BISZTBISWG.  
Yesterday's Cryptquote: IF THE SUN AND MOON SHOULD DOUBT, THEY'D IMMEDIATELY GO OUT — BLAKE.  
Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

## Daily Television Guide

Wednesday	
5:00—Movie—Comedy—"The Pussycat Plumber." Jimmy Durante	WHIO-TV—CHANNEL 7
6:30—News, Weather, Sports	6:00—News—Kids
6:45—News—Huntley, Brinkley	6:30—News—Chet Long
7:00—Clinical Detective	7:15—News—Doug Edwards
7:30—Wagon Train—Western	7:30—Bridge 714—Jack Webb—Debut
8:30—Father Knows Best	8:00—Sea Hunt—Adventure
8:45—Katie Theater—"The Sea Is Boiling Hot." Color—Earl Holliman	8:30—Climax—Drama
9:00—Record	9:30—Playhouse 90—"The Male Animal." Andy Griffith, Ann Rutherford
10:00—This Is Your Life	11:00—News, Weather, Sports
10:30—Twenty-One—Western	11:20—Movie—Drama—"Kiss of Death." Richard Widmark, Victor Mature
11:00—News, Weather, Sports	
11:15—Movie—Comedy—"No Leave, No Love." Van Johnson	WBNS-TV—CHANNEL 10
	6:00—Popeye, Flippo and Willie
WTVM-TV—CHANNEL 6	6:30—Martin Kane—Drama
6:00—Sheena of the Jungle	7:00—News—Chet Long
6:30—News—Kids	7:15—News—Doug Edwards
6:45—News—Joe Hill	7:30—Bridge 714—Jack Webb—Debut
7:00—Charlie Chan—Mystery	8:00—Sea Hunt—Adventure
7:30—Disneyland—"The Big Council." Final episode "Saga of Andy Burnett"	8:30—Climax—Drama
8:00—Record	9:30—Playhouse 90
8:30—Tombstone Territory	11:00—News, Weather, Sports
9:00—Ozzie and Harriet	11:15—Movie—Drama—"Wake Up and Dream." June Haver, John Payne
9:30—Betty White—Variety	
10:00—Boxing—Fort Wayne, Ind. —"Spud" Webb vs. Holly Mims	
10:45—Sports—Joe Hill	
11:00—Movie—Western—"Virginia City." Errol Flynn	

**PUBLIC SALES**  
THURSDAY, MARCH 13  
COMMUNITY SALE — Regular commission sale, Frederick's Sale Barn, 121 Campbell Street, Washington C. C. Robert B. West, Auctioneer.  
SATURDAY, MARCH 15  
J. C. McCABE — Farm equipment and milk cows 1/2 mile west of Kingston, Ohio. 1:00 p. m. C. W. Hix, Auctioneer.  
SATURDAY, MARCH 15  
ANDREWS & BAUGHN — Night sale of Hampshire boars & gilts, Fairgrounds, Washington C. H. 7:30 p. m.  
MONDAY, MARCH 17  
RALPH PAYNE & SON — Cattle, farm implements and feed, 10 miles north of Chillicothe, 2 miles south of Yellowbud on Layton Lane Rd. 1:00 p. m. William Leist, Auctioneer.  
TUESDAY, MARCH 18  
AUCTION MART, INC. — Consignment of farm machinery, on the premises two miles northwest of Sabina, one mile north of Reesville on State Route 72. 11 a. m. Sale conducted by Darbyshire & Associates, Inc.  
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19  
HAROLD FLAX AUCTION SERVICE — Consignment sale of farm machinery and miscellaneous equipment, London, Ohio. State Route 42. 11:00 a. m.  
THURSDAY, MARCH 20  
MRS. HAZEL OSWALD — Household goods, 6 miles northeast of Washington C. H. 1 1/2 mile east of Bloomington on C.C. Highway. 1:30 p. m. Walter Bumgarner, Auctioneer.  
THURSDAY, MARCH 20  
ANNA B. CAREY, Administratrix — Sale of farm machinery, feeds and truck, 3 miles north of New Vienna off Bernard Road on Tilton Road. 1:00 p. m. Sale conducted by Darbyshire & Associates.  
SATURDAY, MARCH 22  
Buildings to be removed, located 804 E. Temple Street, Washington C. H. Sale on premises 3:00 p. m.  
SATURDAY, MARCH 22, 1958  
MR. AND MRS. CLEMENT B. THOMPSON, OWNERS — Highly improved, 62 acre, Clinton County farm and personal property. Located nine miles east of Wilmington, Ohio, two miles west of Sabina, 1/2 mile south of Reesville, on State Route 72. Beginning at 11:00 a. m. farm sells at 2:00 p. m. Sale conducted by Darbyshire & Associates, Inc.  
SATURDAY, MARCH 29  
BLOOMINGBURG Lions Club 6th annual consignment sale. Bloomington town hall. 11:00 a. m. Jess Schlichter, Auctioneer.  
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2  
MR. AND MRS. ELWOOD CHESTER LEE — Sale of 8.5 acres with improvements, 10 miles N. E. of Washington C. H. and 1 mile N. W. of Madison Mills on Rockwell Road 1/2 mile north of Harrison Road. 1:30 p. m. W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

**Thursdays**  
WLW-TV—CHANNEL 4  
5:00—Movie—Drama—"6,000 Enemies." Walter Pidgeon  
6:30—News, Weather, Sports  
6:45—News—Huntley, Brinkley  
7:00—Festival Men—Drama  
7:30—The Tac Dough—Color  
8:00—Groucho Marx—Quiz  
8:30—Dragnet—Jack Webb  
9:00—People's Choice  
9:30—Ernie Ford—Variety  
10:00—Rosemary Clooney—Color  
10:30—Jane Wyman—Drama—"Night of Terror"  
11:00—News, Weather, Sports  
11:15—Movie—Drama—"Yellow Jack." Robert Montgomery.  
WTVM-TV—CHANNEL 6  
6:00—Brave Eagle—Western  
6:30—Soldiers of Fortune  
6:45—News—Huntley, Brinkley  
7:00—Whirlbirds—Adventure  
7:30—Circus Boy—Adventure  
8:00—Zorro—Adventure  
8:30—Betsy—Comedy  
9:00—Pat Boone—Variety  
9:30—Navy Log—Drama  
10:00—Dance Party  
10:30—Frontier Doctor—Drama

**WTVM-TV—CHANNEL 6**  
6:00—Brave Eagle—Western  
6:30—Soldiers of Fortune  
6:45—News—Huntley, Brinkley  
7:00—Whirlbirds—Adventure  
7:30—Circus Boy—Adventure  
8:00—Zorro—Adventure  
8:30—Betsy—Comedy  
9:00—Pat Boone—Variety  
9:30—Navy Log—Drama  
10:00—Dance Party  
10:30—Frontier Doctor—Drama

## Your Whole Family Will Enjoy this healthful, delicious treat.

Buy some Wrigley's Spearmint Gum today.



Secret Agent X9



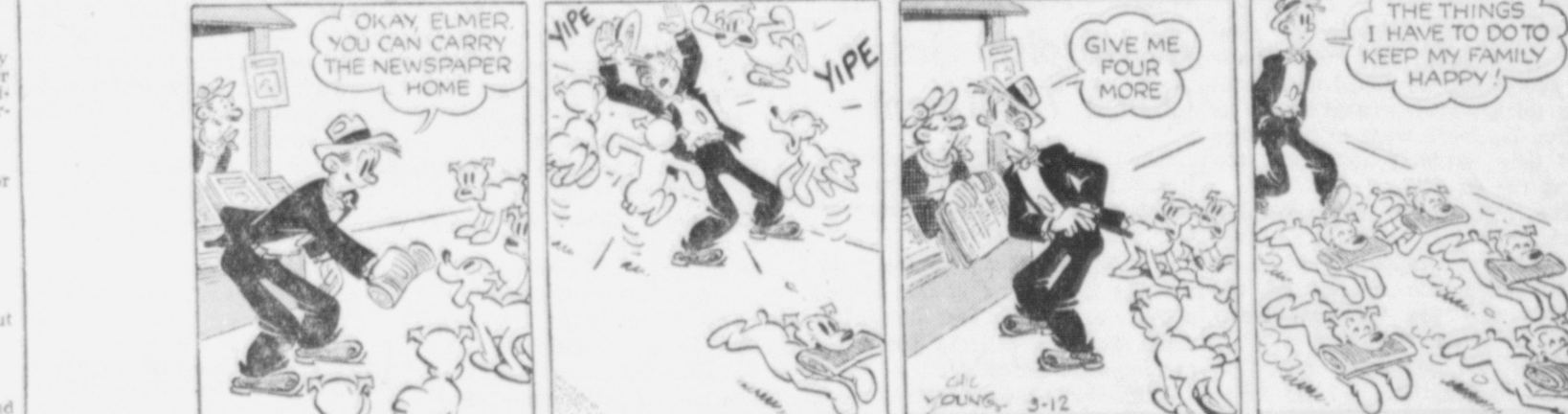
Donald Duck



Brick Bradford



Blondie



Barney Goonle and Snuffy Smith



Little Annie Rooney



Etta Kett



Muggs McGinnis



By Walt Bishop



## Double Fire Protection For Perry Township Now

The people of Perry Township now have double fire protection—from the Concord-Green Township Fire Department at Staunton and the Greenfield Fire Department at Greenfield.

The Perry Township trustees announced today that a contract has been signed with the Concord-Green Township Fire Department for fire protection. It is for one year, with an option for two more and the privilege of renewal.

The charge is \$200 a year, plus \$25 for each piece of equipment used on a call, plus \$5 per man for the first hour and \$2.50 per man for each additional hour thereafter.

The contract with the Greenfield Fire Department, which continues in effect, calls for a flat \$600 a year.

Robert McFadden, the clerk of the Green Township Board of Trustees, explained that the two fire departments—Greenfield and Concord-Green—have a mutual aid agreement, under which either may call on the other to answer a call, depending on which is the closer.

CONTRACTS were made with the two departments, he said, in order to make fire protection more readily available to all parts of the township. He pointed out that, under this plan, no part of the township is more than five miles from fire fighting equipment; that the Green-Concord Department can answer calls in the northern part of

the township and that the Greenfield Department can provide protection for the southern portion.

The people of the township last November voted a special fire protection levy of five-tenths of a mill for five years to pay for the service. It is calculated to yield around \$1,000 a year.

Although there is a difference in the cost of the service by the two departments, this will make no difference to those who use it because the township bears all the expenses, McFadden said. He explained that the extra charge for equipment and firemen provided by the Concord-Green Department contract is paid by the township and not by the owner of the property to which the run is made.

McFadden said the trustees feel that "everything will work out all right, unless the 'extras' for calls made by the Concord-Green Department exhaust the fire protection fund." In that case, he commented, "we probably would have to ask for more tax money."

## Fayette Memorial Hospital News

### ADMISSIONS:

Mrs. Marvin Kilgore, 629 Delaware St., surgical.

Chester F. Burle, 1025 Center St., surgical.

Mrs. Paul Upperman, Route 1, Mt. Sterling, surgical.

Mrs. Walter Burnett Sr., Route 2, Leesburg, medical.

Mrs. Hugh B. Gidding, 554 Washington Ave., medical.

### DISMISSALS:

Miss Diane Sue DeHass, Greenfield, surgical.

Adrian H. Ary, Jamestown, medical.

Mrs. Franklin Kingery and son, 504 Gregg St.

Leo Belles, 422 Gibbs Ave., surgical.

Mrs. Cari Penwell and daughter, Route 1.

## Man Has Accident At Hospital-Gets Quick Treatment

When W. R. Clifford, Columbus freight handler, decides to have an accident, he goes about it with commendable efficiency.

Clifford, employed by the Commercial Motor Freight Co., spilled sulfuric acid on his feet and ankles while making a delivery Tuesday—at Memorial Hospital.

Whisked into the emergency room he was treated before the acid could do more than a minimum of harm. Landing on cement, the spilled acid damaged nothing but Clifford.

ALSO TREATED at the emergency room Tuesday was Chester Burle, 1025 Center St., who cut his fingers on a paper-slicing machine at the Loroco Co. plant, 215 W. Oak St. Admitted, he was reported in "good" condition Wednesday.

James Nelson, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Nelson of Frankfort, was treated in the emergency room after he fell on concrete steps at a restaurant on Route 35.

Treated for a finger cut he sustained while working at a Greenfield factory was Orle Barney of Greenfield.

James H. Danes of near Washington C. H., was treated for fractured ribs he sustained when a 2-by-8 timber fell on him while he was at work on a building at the Harlan Hoppes farm.

## Money Policies Blamed in Failures

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (AP)—Michael V. DiSalle blames the government's "tight money" policy for small business failures in the past two years.

The former federal price stabilizer, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, added Tuesday that, if small business is kept from expanding, an important unit of the economy is destroyed.

DiSalle also urged creation of a five-man federal board to safeguard the nation's economic structure. The board would be made up of the secretary of the treasury, Federal Reserve System chairman, Council of Economic Advisers chairman and the House and Senate banking and currency committees chairmen.

## Highway Patrol Has Local Phone

### Calls Actually Go To Wilmington Post

For the State Highway Patrol, call 61021.

That's the new emergency telephone number installed here for all Washington C. H. area emergency calls to the patrol. Previously, calls here had to go over long distance to the Wilmington post.

Actually, the answering voice will still be speaking from Wilmington. But henceforth the calls from Washington C. H. will be free, just like local calls.

The new phone system here is part of an expansion pattern which will also give Fayette County increased patrol coverage. Patrolman R. R. Sheline, stationed at the Wilmington post, said:

Two new men have been added to the Wilmington staff, increasing post strength to 11, Sheline noted. Since the Wilmington post serves just three counties—Clinton, Highland and Fayette—the Fayette County area ought to get the equivalent of two-thirds of an extra man, Sheline observed.

Patrolmen from the Wilmington post who have been working in this area regularly are Sheline, Patrolman Dwight Holloway, and Patrolman Robert Hackmeyer, all of whom live here.

## DeMolay Rehearses Initiation Ceremony

The initiation ceremony was rehearsed by 17 members of the Order of DeMolay at their regular meeting in the Masonic Temple here Tuesday night in preparation for the inspection slated for April 12.

If the exemplification of the degree passes the inspection, the group was told, the order here will be awarded a charter to replace the "letters temporary" under which it was organized and has been functioning.

Edward A. Craig Jr. of Cincinnati, governor of the seventh district of DeMolay, met with seven members of the adult advisory board here last Sunday to explain to them ways for increasing the membership and for helping the members with their degree work. The order here now has 38 members.

Plans for attending Grace Methodist Church services next Sunday morning were discussed at Tuesday night's meeting. Members of the order are to meet at 9:45 a. m. at the Temple and go to the church together. If the group is large enough, the members will wear robes to the service.

Six members volunteered to take care of a refreshment stand at the dance sponsored by the Royal Arch Masons in the Temple next Saturday night. The refreshment stand will be run to make some money for the order.

## Children Lucky In Gasoline Fire

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP)—The children who tossed a match into a tanker truck filled with gasoline are lucky to be alive. Fire Chief August Rasse said the only reason there wasn't an explosion was because the tanker was full, leaving no room for fumes to develop. The children scattered when the gasoline caught fire. None were injured.

### Mishap Study Asked

CLEVELAND (AP)—Mayor Anthony J. Celebrezze asked Tuesday that police make an analysis of the 21 fatal accidents in the city this year to determine causes, contributing law violations and age groups of persons involved in traffic accidents.

## Delicious Dunking

Try Some of Our Fresh Donuts with Good Coffee  
Donuts Served All Hours --- 6 AM To Midnight  
Eat Them Here or Take Them Home by the Dozen

**HOTEL WASHINGTON**  
Steaks Sandwiches Seafoods Salads Sundaes

## DON'T FORGET

Order Must Be In By March 29  
For Any Piece of The Following  
Discontinued Community Silverware Patterns

SHERATON	PAUL REVERE	LADY HAMILTON
PATRICIAN	DEAUVILLE	MILADY
ADAM		
Bird of Paradise	NOBLESSE	EVENING STAR

Also 1/2 Free Sale on "Coronation" Pattern  
**SCHORR'S JEWELRY**  
ANDRE METAIS  
126 N. Fayette Next To Police Station  
Phone 3-4463

## Mysteries of Outer Space Described at Lions Meeting

In a program covering "Outer Space," Professor Philip C. Stanger of the Ohio Wesleyan University Perkins Observatory staff, demonstrated the basic principles of rockets, satellites and space travel at Tuesday night's meeting of the Lions Club at the Country Club.

He explained that although many of the mysteries of the universe are being solved at a rapid rate, "I don't think we will ever run out of new things to study."

He said that "for with every scientific discovery there comes a number of new puzzles," indicating the current need for attracting young people into many branches of science.

"According to present knowledge," he said, "the most likely means of travel into space by humans, will be by the rocket."

He described the rocket by releasing an inflated balloon in mid-air; the escaping air in one direction propelled the balloon in the opposite direction, demonstrating the scientific law that "to every action there is an equal and opposite reaction." A rocket, he said, quite simply, consists of three things:

(1) a metal structure to withstand heat and pressure; (2) a propellant or fuel supply; (3) a "payload," which is the material or object being transported. The German rocket of World War II carried an explosive; in present experiments the "payload" is a structure with recording instruments, he said and predicted that, eventually it will be a human being.

"SCIENTISTS for many years have been quite certain that it would never be possible to propel an object into space beyond the earth's pull of gravity," he said, "because of the requirement of a speed of 25,000 miles per hour necessary to overcome the gravity pull. The maximum speed of one rocket is about 9,000. They," he explained, "the idea of the sectional or 'piggy-back' rocket was developed. A second rocket with fresh fuel takes over and reaches a speed of 18,000 mph and still a third section reaches 27,000—which is more speed than needed."

When asked for an opinion regarding United States progress in developing guided missiles compared to that of other countries, he left no doubt that it is that of "catching up."

He predicted improvement in the next 10 years, provided financial support and earnest desire to move ahead are forthcoming. "The nation which lands an object on the moon first," he claimed, "will have the equipment so delicately controlled that it can direct an explosive, at will, on any spot on the face of the earth!"

Professor Stanger, in answering a question about flying saucers,

stated that the reports fall into three classifications: (1) misidentified astronomical objects (stars, etc.); (2) misidentified objects of earth-origin (weather balloons etc.); (3) plain and simple hoax stories for the purpose of making money from the sale of publications.

INTEREST in the subject of "outer space" was indicated by the fact that questions from Lions and guests prolonged the meeting one hour beyond usual adjournment and many were seeking answers to questions until almost midnight.

The meeting, which was attended by 91 Lions and one guest, George Combs, secretary of the Jeffersonville Lions Club, was conducted by Norris Highfield, the president.

The business meeting was highlighted by the presentation of three new members of the club. They were Stanley Dray, sponsored by L. F. Everhart; C. W. (Bill) Garrison, sponsored by Charles Reinke, and Burnham Light, sponsored by Bud Schlupe.

Bob Lytton, chairman of the Minstrel-Variety Show, the club will present Thursday night in the high school auditorium, reminded members of the cast that the dress rehearsal will be held Wednesday night in the auditorium.

Robert Minshall, program chairman, introduced Professor Stanger.

## Youth Club Activities

### GIRL SCOUT TROOP 31

Girl Scout Troop 31 met recently, with Cheri McCune opening the meeting with the Girl Scout Promise.

Hazel Rayburn called the roll, which the girls answered by naming their favorite singer. Judy Penwell read the minutes of the last meeting.

Rita Bondurant, a new member, was taken in at the meeting. The next meeting will be held at 7 p. m. Monday in the First Christian Church.

The meeting was closed with the Friendship Circle and the handshake.

Ellen Bondurant

### STARLIGHT BLUE BIRDS

Starlight Blue Birds from Cherry Hill School enjoyed a theater party Saturday when they went to the Fayette Theater to see "Old Yeller."

The members went to the movie: Judy Campbell, Cathy Climer, Connie Fenton, Dianne Henk, Shirley Haynes, Marilyn Lynch, Karen Prenatt, Sandy Rohde, Linda Sowers, and Michele Stemple.

The group was accompanied by the leaders, Mrs. H. W. Fenton and Mrs. Walter Henk, and were taken to their homes after a stop for refreshments.

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**ZENITH**  
TV VALUE CHALLENGE  
WE CHALLENGE YOU to compare the value of this Zenith TV with others costing \$5 more before you buy!

MORE OPERATING DEPENDABILITY, NEW SUPER "SERVICE-SAVER" HORIZONTAL CHASSIS  
—handcrafted chassis uses long life precision-engineered circuitry—not complicated printed circuits.

19,000 VOLTS OF PICTURE POWER for brighter, crisper pictures with life-like realism.

LESS SERVICE HEADACHES  
TV chassis has no printed wiring which may require costly repairs because they are difficult to service.

PURE SUNSHINE PICTURE TUBE with sensational Zenith high speed electron gun that drives electrons against screen hard and fast.

GET LONGER TV LIFE AND MORE OPERATING DEPENDABILITY that challenges comparison on every count ...  
THE RUTLEDGE, Model A2246, 21" overall diag. meas. 20 1/2 sq. in. rectangular picture area. In grained Mahogany color; grained Blond Oak color.  
Compare this Value Price  
\$329.95 Reg.  
\$80 For Trade-In Regardless of Condition  
\$249.95  
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plus — EXTRA VALUE ZENITH FEATURES  
• 2 SPEAKERS • PUSH-PULL ON/OFF CONTROL • TONE CONTROL • BUILT-IN SWIVEL BASE • CINELENS® PICTURE GLASS • BUILT-IN ANTENNA • EASY OUT FACE GLASS

## YEOMAN RADIO & TV

Thurl Campbell Jack Yeoman  
141 S. Main Phone 5-6361

## Booster Night Set by Grange

### Two New Members For Forest Shade

NEW MARTINSBURG — "It's All in 'Knowing How,'" a health movie, highlighted the program at a Forest Shade Grange meeting here Tuesday night.

Mrs. Eldon Bethards, the lecturer, sang "The Old Rugged Cross," and gave a reading on Easter as other highlights of the program. The Rev. Jean Creamer offered prayer. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Caplinger were program chairman, for the meeting, which was conducted by Master Robert Creamer.

Plans for a covered dish Booster Night dinner, set for 6:30 p. m. on March 25 in Grange Hall, were discussed. A pancake supper under the direction of Floyd Hoppes will be held at 5:30 p. m. March 27, it was agreed.

Mrs. Edward Lee Carson was appointed master of the third degree and Mrs. Nathaniel Tway was named news reporter. Members agreed to send "sunshine bags" and Easter favors to the polio patients at Magnetic Springs.

Phillip McCoppin and Mary Roush were accepted as new members. They are former members of the juvenile grange.

A baking contest at the April 8 meeting will have contestants competing in the making of unicorn food cakes, it was announced.

## Driver Injured In Collision; Cars Damaged

A Portsmouth man was injured in an accident on the CCC Highway about a mile west around here at 10:40 p. m. Tuesday.

Treated in the emergency room at Memorial Hospital for a chest injury was Robert Fesenmyer, 33, driver of a car headed west on the highway.

Sheriff's deputies said Fesenmyer's car was involved in a collision with a car driven by Reed LeBourveau, 49, of Mansfield, who was pulling out of a restaurant lot at the time of the mishap.

The left side of LeBourveau's car was caved in. Damage was minor in a mishap at Market and Hinde Sts. about 9:10 p. m. Tuesday, involving cars driven by Donn R. Crissinger, 19, of 1013 Washington Ave., and Mrs. Elva Michael, 65, of 921 Yeoman St.

Crissinger's auto started to pull away from a traffic light the same time the other auto pulled out of a parking place, police said. They sideswiped.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

## Plans for Rural Life Sunday Worked Out by Selden Grange

A new hat and coat rack, purchased by Selden Grange for the Staunton School, was put to use for the first time at Tuesday night's Grange meeting. The rack is for use by all groups meeting in the school, the regular meeting place of Selden Grange.

During the business session, conducted by Master Ralph Nisley, the Grange voted to enter the community service contest again this year and named a committee of Miss Helen Perrill, Mrs. Lorene Sollars and Robert Pe to direct the activities.

Nisley reported on the Fayette County Grange masters and lecturers meeting last Friday at the home of the Pomona master, Charles B. Cook.

Although state and national Grange contests and the annual inspection were discussed, most of the meeting was devoted to working out details for Selden Grange's participation in the observance of County-wide Rural Life Sunday May 18 at the Fairground.

RURAL LIFE Sunday is sponsored by all the Granges of the county and is open to everyone. It also was made plain that this meeting is not to take the place of any other worship service.

The Rural Life Sunday service will not start until noon, thus giving the people time to attend the morning services at the churches of their choice.

Following a potluck dinner, the formal religious service, giving thanks for the fruitfulness of the soil, will be held in the grassland. An educational program was presented by Mrs. Mary Ann Morter. It was based on a Grange quiz.

**DO YOU KNOW:**  
We are open ninety six hours a week in the interest of your good health.  
Three pharmacists \*  
We will deliver your prescription free of charge any time day or night.  
Take your prescription to the drug store of your choice \*  
**DOWNTOWN DRUG**  
We Sell For Less

**HURRY . . . LAST DAY TO SEE**  
**WALT DISNEY'S MOST DRAMATIC MOTION PICTURE!**  
**OLD YELLER**  
DOROTHY McGUIRE FESS PARKER  
Technicolor  
**CHAKERES FAYETTE**  
WASHINGTON, C.H.O.  
HERE AT LAST! !  
STARTS TOMORROW  
Nominated For "9" Academy Awards  
Note: Rated Class "A" By Legion of Decency!

**THE TOWN—THE PEOPLE—EVERYONE'S TALKING ABOUT!**  
**Peyton Place**  
JERRY WALD'S  
CINEMASCOPE COLOR BY DE LUXE  
LANA TURNER  
HOPE LANGE • LEE PHILIPS • LLOYD NOLAN • VIVIAN VARS • ARTHUR KENNEDY • TERRY LANGE • NELSON • COE • BETTY FIELD • MILBRED DUNNOCK • LEON AMES • LOANE GREENE • WILD • ROSSON • HAYES

**DINE At EDGINGTON'S RESTAURANT**  
(Bob and Gene Edgington)  
Breakfast (Starting At 5:30 A. M.)  
LUNCHES - STEAKS - CHOPS  
ALL LEGAL BEVERAGES  
"YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU DID"



Sizes clearing  
Colors, very gay

# WASHINGTON C.H. RECORD-HERALD

Spring Fashion Previews - March 1958

Provocative fashions,  
Sometimes controversial  
but definitely new!



## Spring Fashions

### like the look of ease!

### For Easy Care And Easy Wear

As colorful as the season which commands  
their presence. Spring Fashions vividly  
blossom forth . . .

In this season when fashion silhouettes have aroused more  
comment, or at least as much, as the Sputnik, it is to the  
credit of the discrimination of the fashion buyers of Washing-  
ton Court House that they have brought back from the markets  
a season's worth of the most attractive apparel possible.

This most colorful of all seasons will be remembered as one  
of the most important fashion-wise in several years.

Gay splashes of color and distinctive styling will highlight the  
wardrobe of every well groomed man, woman or child.





LUXURY LOOK—The coat with the luxury look worn by Mrs. Charles Reinke is of moiré with white metallic cloth trim by Youthercraft. She wears this atop a lovely beige sheath in pure silk by R&K Originals. Her black straw hat features a wide brim and shallow crown. Mrs. Reinke's ensemble is from Craig's spring fashion collection.

### Wash-Wear Popular for Today's Men

Wash-wear clothing, one of the most important developments in men's summer wear of the past 25 years, will naturally interest many men.

The interesting thing is that through the appeal of the remarkable performance factor of wash-wear garments, many men will be making a much more presentable appearance.

Newest of the wash-wears are suits that will actually press themselves when washed in the proper type of washer-dryer. In addition to the blends of natural and man-made fibers that are tailored into washwear garments, there are new finishes that make pure cottons perform the same way.

### Rayon Makes Big Bid in Fabric Blends

Rayon, the urchin of the fabric world comes into its own this season.

When rayon was introduced many years ago it was hailed a fabulous new synthetic fabric, and its properties were exploited with no discrimination.

Unfortunately, as most of us know, this first offered rayon fabric did not hold up. It fell into such disgrace that even the mention of it in connection with any garment, automatically cheapened it to an alarming degree in the buyer's eye.

Finally rayon has been assigned to its proper role as an integral part of a blended fabric.

As a blend, it finally meets all the adjectives which were originally awarded it. Rayon is no longer to be avoided when mixed with nylon, silk or possibly another synthetic.

PARTICULARLY new and unusual for this season are the silk screen prints being shown locally. They are available in either silk and rayon blends or on cotton.

These will be good for now and throughout the summer in vivid citrus shades, unusual blue and green combinations and bold dashing reds.

These prints are most effective when given the ensemble treatment, using the material for a smart sheath and the lining of the top.

The topper could be of the new Alfalfa cloth, which is a knobby fabric, 45 inches wide and available in a full range of colors.

Or one might use Arnel jersey for this purpose with its easy care properties.

Cuponi will be offered in prints with coordinating solids and its general usage is evidenced everywhere in ready-made garments.

All of the old standbys, such as chambrays, ginghams, linens, etc., are back but hardly recognizable in their bright new array of print and color.

Most fabrics today are offered in coordinating colors and in this season, when everything from hat to hosiery and shoes must match, this makes for easy selectivity.

Flax was the first crop planted by the colonists when they came to America.



SEASON OF DECISION—"The flowers that bloom in the spring, tra la!" will have nothing on these charming ladies as they select their corsages. Miss Linda Halliday has pinned hers upon her red linen sheath by Carlye as she carries her matching jacket. Miss Joyce Hamilton holds hers to her black and white wool checked dress by Lanz, with its very new blouson top. Waiting for the others to make their decision and quite pleased with hers is Miss Kathy Wright in her pure silk chemise with its charming petite cabbage rose print. The fashions shown may be found at The Martha Washington Shop.

### It'll Be a Polka-Dot Year Fashionwise

See spots before your eyes? Don't dash to your optometrist, for this is a polka-dot year fashionwise. The old expression, "She wore her best polka-dot dress" will assume new meaning, for every well-balanced wardrobe will find the dots somewhere in evidence.

Some will let the polka-dots go to their heads via chic little hats. The preferred is the tiny white dot on navy background. However, this is not to rule out the larger dots, as well as smaller shown on every conceivable color.

Some will keep them close at hand in glove or handbag... but you are going to be seeing them...

## SPRING BREEZES IN

### At Roe Millinery

The newsiest knits in town...

## Bobbie Brooks

cotton 2 pieces

Two of the season's newest styles... the sailor collar blouson and the Chanel overblouse... both topping slim skirts for an inspired Continental touch of flattery. In a washable cotton knit... high-fashion colors in sizes 7 to 15.

\$14.95

GLAMOUR ahead... in hats from our new group; there's a delightful choice of sizes and shapes, and the prices start at 3.95

HANDBAGS and gloves... essential costume-completers, here in spring styles sure to please your big selection from \$3.00 up

Gloves ..... \$2.

# ROE MILLINERY

First In Fashions

## HURRAH it's Spring

New lightweight  
Cricketeer Sportcoat of  
WOOL and SILK

The silk look is the elegant look in this ultra-comfortable, very soft, lightweight sportcoat that is planned for your year round sporting wear. Cricketeer tailors it in the trim modern manner. We offer it to you in our own exclusive patterns and colors.

From  
\$35.00 to \$39.50

From  
\$35.00 to \$39.50

SLACKS	\$7.95 TO \$18.95
TIES	\$1.50 TO \$ 5.00
HATS	\$8.95 TO \$12.95
SUITS	\$42.50 TO \$69.50
BELTS	\$1.50 TO \$ 7.50
SOCKS	\$1.00 TO \$ 1.50
T-SHIRTS	\$ 1.50
SHORTS	\$1.00 TO \$ 1.50

MADE TO MEASURE SUITS  
FROM \$63.75

## SPRING BREEZES IN

with Jayson SHIRTS

Showing off your good taste and good grooming in Jayson shirts is just good sense! All Jayson dress shirts are "fit to perfection" tailored...made from superior, long wearing fabrics...and in the newest and smartest styles. Come in today and pick the shirt that shows you off at your best!

From \$3.95

## BUDS

MEN'S WEAR

STYLES AS NEW AS TOMORROW

# HOPE CHEST

CORNER OF MARKET AND FAYETTE

Our Chest Is Overflowing . . .  
With "Hoped For" Spring Fashions.

DRESSES BY  
Jean of Calif. Natlyn  
Sea Isle, Mam'selle  
Sweet Briar, Ivan Frederics

SWEATERS BY  
Dalton, Garland  
Masket Bros. Knitwear

SEPARATES BY  
Tabak of California

BLOUSES BY  
Yolanda, Tabak

SKIRTS BY  
Tabak and Dalton

ROBES BY  
Shrewsbury

JEWELRY BY  
De Nicola, Juno-Lite

Our Apparel Is Selected For Women  
Of Smart Elegance . . . Our Customers



## Spring Comes Again

# The Fashion Forecast....

Fashion for every season seems to evolve through a set pattern. There is the initial shock as the European houses of couturiere introduce their new lines, each with the flat announcement that this is the thing which all will wear. This is followed by a great deal of controversy among the domestic designers.

While all of this is taking place, the millions of women who are to purchase and wear this apparel, laugh . . . wonder a bit and reject . . . and reject . . . and reject.

From these three segments, our merchants make their selections as to just what it is that women of good fashion sense will accept as their own. It seems to be a very fine arrangement as customarily each season, through this method, apparel -- new, distinctive and flattering -- seems to emerge.

**THIS SPRING** is no different than any other in that respect. Despite the controversy over the sack or chemise look and the satirical treatment it has received almost universally, it has evolved from a balloon like caricature to a very modified new line. It will be the really new look for Spring and surprisingly, they are most flattering.

A word of caution though. These garments have little or no hanger appeal and may only be judged on the figure.

Those models which are to be popular here in Washington C. H., while loose, are shaped to follow the natural line of the body. The majority of them come with a belt, which may be worn by the conservative woman.

However, this belt is an auxiliary and not needed as adornment for the gown. No exaggeration or unnecessary fullness about the waistline or hips was noted in the dresses shown locally. However, the narrowed hemline was apparent in the majority.

Although it would be concluded from fashion notes coming out of New York or Paris that the loose fitting sack in all of its variations is the only look for spring, nothing could be farther from the truth. Like any rather extreme style line, this is not going to be becoming to every woman.

Sheaths are going to be every bit as good this spring as they were in the fall. However, a great many of these are offered with the hip length matching jacket, which is quite full at the arm pits and tapers to a close fitting hem.

**ON EITHER** the chemise or the more conventional sheath, there is much collar interest. The strong nautical trend for this season causes the sailor collar to be shown in many variations. An exaggerated cowl neckline is particularly new and can be worn in many different ways.

Whether the garment be fitted or loose, most decorative touches are placed approximately six inches below the natural waistline. This sometimes takes the form of a belt or sash, meeting in a bow or buckle. All interest at the natural waistline is minimized.

While a much shorter skirt length is being advocated abroad, this will not be generally accepted here. Rather, as in the past fall, the length of the skirt will be scaled to individual flattery.

**THE COAT PICTURE** follows much the same line as the dress. Coats are slimmer than they have been for several seasons and taper from natural shoulder lines to narrowed hems. The toppers are also tapered to approximately 6 inches below the natural waistline. Many

feature attached wide belts at the hemline or some other such interest.

There is a great deal of back emphasis in both type of outer garment. Many are gathered from a deep yoke at the back, falling in soft folds to the belted dropped waistband.

Navy puts in an appearance everywhere this spring, with this one exception . . . coats and toppers are in neutral greys and beiges. The grey never goes darker than smoke and the beige at its deepest is but sand.

Separates follow again the basic fashion line. Skirts are slim, some even tapered. The blouses are blouses or overblouses. The roll up sleeve is holding strong. The middle influence is most strongly felt here.

**FOR ACTIVE SPORTSWEAR** the trend is away from the Ivy League styling of the past few seasons, although it will still be good fashion. The nautical influence is extremely strong . . . although equally as good is the Spanish influence . . . treader pants trimmed lavishly in braid. Shorts will be popular in all lengths, the Jamaican naturally preferred for brisk Spring days.

For all occasions, this will be a big year for cotton knit dresses, ensembles and separates. These range from the comfortable golfer to quite dressy ensembles, consisting of sheath dress and jacket.

The majority of these are hand washable and drip dry, although some of the more elaborate in styling will require dry cleaning. As with all knits, these will make excellent travel dresses and will be easily packed for vacation wardrobes.

**THE GENERAL IMPRESSION** gained from the viewing of merchandise soon to be shown in Washington C. H., was that styling would not be quite as extreme as anticipated.

The chemise look is in evidence everywhere but to a very modified degree. Wearability and flattery have not been sacrificed in the interest of "a new look."

While synthetic fabrics are much in evidence, more pure silk is going to be shown this spring than it has been in at least 20 years. This naturally will make for a colorful season as no synthetic will take a dye as will a natural fiber.

In conjunction with this return to silk, there will be many outstanding print dresses. The prints are rather large and splashy and the combination of colors most unusual. A combination of various shades of blue and green . . . prints composed of delicate pink and flashing flame.

**WHITE POLKA DOTS** on Navy ground will have a tremendous season. These even carry into the accessory field to spark a basic navy or white ensemble.

The fashion forecast for Spring would be incomplete without some reference to the citrus shades . . . lime, lemon ice, orange ice, a similar shade, apricot sherbet.

While these are used frequently in solid color garments; they definitely predominate in spring jewelry and accessories.

These colors are a perfect foil for the beige tones and pearl greys . . . and just that added accent needed for white later on.

Despite the emphasis on modification, this Spring season of '58 still emerges as an unusually outstanding season.

The lines are new; the use of color is revolutionary in its combinations and it obviously is leading the way for several seasons to come.

## For Easter Fashion

Wash 'N Wear  
SUITS 24.98

A Wash 'N Wear Suit of 55% dacron, 45% rayon - A Blouson self belted jacket with button trim soft panels, notched collar, turnback fly away cuffed sleeves. Triple pleated skirt. Navy & grey, 10 to 18.

# Steen's

LOOK YOUR LOVELY BEST  
IN A PASTEL TWEED  
COAT 29.98

Newest fashion styles in pastel tweeds - hopsacking and flannel fabrics. A complete range of junior and misses sizes.

SHETLAND WOOL  
TOPPER 17.98

A 25" Wool Topper with band crocheted, modified shawl collar and pocket trim. Turnback cuffed sleeves in white only 10 to 14.



Purses in handsome leathers, novelty plastics, shining patent, newest straws. 1.98 to 12.98.

Exciting new jewelry in citrus colors, 94c to 7.98.

Gloves in dainty shorties to graceful longer styles 98c to 2.98.



dress with  
bolero  
in half-sizes  
for women!

Bright New Beauty  
EASTER HATS  
1.98 to 12.98

The Easter hat news is just delightfully trim big and little. Tilting up, turning down.

by GAY GIBSON

Smart jacket dress in a textured combination of viscose, Pima cotton and silk. Empire sheath has striped bodice. The sailor collared jacket makes this a costume to wear now through Summer. Navy, black, red. Size 7.

24.98

Half Size  
Ensemble  
14.98

Basic Sheer  
Crepe

Mynette offers a happy combination of simple elegant styling and luxurious fabric that spells perfect grooming. This spring (perfect for Easter) dress with matching bolero jacket is impeccably designed of mastertype acetate - rayon crepe, high-lighted with contrast white linen inset trim and rhinestone button at the neckline. And of course, like all Mynettes, this one will FIT, without costly alterations. Navy; 14 1/2 to 20 1/2.



A Toni Todd  
only 8.98

SLIM VIEW OF SPRING with a special line of flattery. Sparkling the simplicity - rich Schiffli embroidery flowers high and low. In Shirley Fabrics' Serrano, linen-like blend of crisp rayon and cotton. Washes beautifully shuns wrinkles. Navy, grey, venetian blue or lilac. 12 to 18.

ONLY THE LOOK  
IS EXPENSIVE

## Easter Steen's finery for the girls

ACRILAN TOPPER  
WASHABLE  
SIZES 7-14  
**12.98**

Soft luxurious Acrilan pile in white, red, aqua. Styled to spring's latest fashion rounded collar, four pocket front.

charming  
new  
DRESSES

2.98 to  
9.98

3-6x 7-14  
The largest group of girls' spring and

Easter dresses we ever assembled in our store. You're sure to find just the thing for her spring ensemble.

Girls Accessories

Purses ..... 97c to 2.98  
Stretch Gloves ..... 98c  
Cotton ..... 98c  
Sheer Nylon ..... 98c

What The

Fellas are Wearing  
Boys Sport Suits

Sizes 2 to 7 ..... **6 98 - 8 98**

Tweed sport jacket with solid trousers in tan, brown and charcoal grey.

Boys Sport Coats  
7.98 - 9.98

Sizes 3 to 7

Striped and tweed sport jacket in Ivy League styling.

Toddlers  
Eton Cap

Small  
Med. **1.98**

Boys Accessories:  
Belts, Bow Ties,  
Cuff Links, Hankies

BRETON HAT 1.98

of course a girl wants to look her best in springtime -- and our pretty young fashions make it so easy. Bring her in and see. We know you'll be pleased.

of strawcloth, banded in ribbon, with trim on the back streamers.  
OTHER HATS ..... 1.79 to 2.98  
Girls' newest spring fashion in hats in sizes 3-6x, 7-14. Flowered clips, straws and hat and bag sets. Also a new collection of infant bonnets.

Grown-up Coat  
Tailored by Marlee  
Sizes 7-14 **24.98**

An extra season's wear for your growing child in the wool tweed coat styled with bow back and inverted pleat. Wool flannels styled with novelty belt back and white linen collar.

FAILLE DUSTERS

3-6x ..... 5.98  
7-14 ..... 7.98

Navy, aqua and beige colors. Always a perfect garment for spring fashion wearing.

GIRLS SUITS

6.98 - 14.98

Sizes 4 to 14

Fresh sparkling suits in wool and rayon linen. Expertly tailored for spring long wearing.

Infants And  
Toddlers

Spring Dresses

9 to 18 months ..... **2 49**  
1 to 3 Toddler to ..... **7 98**

Only the finest for your special little one will you find in our newest selection of dresses.

TODDLERS COAT SETS

Sizes 1 to 4 **4.98 - 7.98**

Wool, rayon and faille coat sets to dress your toddler in spring finery. Hats to match.







TOPPER, MATCHING SKIRT—Easy elegance reflected in the smart coordinates modeled here by Mrs. Barbara Bartling. The black velvet trimmed top and matching skirt are of black and white loomed cotton by Tabak of California. Mrs. Bartling pauses to display not only her lovely silk blouse, but also a brief view of the vivid red lining of the top. This ensemble may be purchased locally at the Hope Chest.

The famous astronomer Galileo first used the telescope to observe the heavens. Only rabbits and sagehens are known to eat the leaves of the sagebrush.

## It's Chemise All the Way Even for the Little Girls

The little girls' clothing follows almost the exact lines of her mother's this spring. It is the chemise all the way. In many instances this is carried out in a nautical design, using long middie blouse with matching skirt or a dropped waist one-piece dress. While this sea-going influence naturally makes red, white and blue colors very good, the vivid citrus shades offered in adult apparel are equally strong here. A great deal of emphasis is being placed on ensembles, such as duster and dress sets, or jacketed dresses. In the jacketed dress, the jacket frequently reflects the chemise silhouette and when removed reveals a simple sheath. This, of course, also follows closely spring fashions for her older sister.

COATS will be unbelted and unfitted though not quite so full cut as last season. Both coats and topers will show a great deal of back interest, particularly about the yoke.

Many are washable and they are offered in all shades, although the neutral beiges, white and greys will be the best this spring.

The black or navy faille duster which has proven so popular in past seasons for adults is also now being shown for the very young lady.

Many, many hat and bag sets are being shown and these are as feminine as possible. They range from a simple, clean-lined breton to tiny ripple brims loaded with spring flowers. The handbags are frequently tiny blossom laden pouches.

Boys' clothing continues to run along Ivy League lines. For dress-up occasions, there are very attractive wash and wear shirt and slacks ensembles.

### Young Preacher

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Bob Patterson has started life early on his chosen career.

At the age of 17, he has been licensed as a Methodist minister. Bob will preach in this area while in High School and then will attend college.

## Sweaters a 'Must'

Sweaters are a "must" in men's spring casual wardrobes. Mix or match them color-wise with slacks or walk shorts. For example, black sweater with white flannel slacks.

Shetland wool crew neck sweaters are typically "Ivy," but there are also bat-wing and cardigan sweaters, some trimmed with leather to satisfy other tastes.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

## Spring Hats Are Colorful---and Wearable

In one of the most colorful spring seasons, the millinery picture is no exception.

Best of all, hats this year are wearable. There is a hat for you. The Breton sailor, worn straight atop the head, is the hat designed specifically to be worn with the new silhouette. It is youthful without being affectedly "girlish" and can be worn with equal distinction by most women.

Despite the preeminence given the sailor, cloches, turbans and

abbreviated picture hats with ripple brims are extremely good.

Straw for spring has taken precedence over fabric hats, although some fabric hat and bags sets in silk prints will be worn now and throughout the summer. The straw is smooth textured and dull in finish.

THE COLORS in millinery follow much the same trends as in all other woman's apparel. navy, citrus shades and beiges.

Naturally, either black or white straw will be used extensively, particularly with the just colored, lavishly printed silk dresses for spring.

Nowhere was there any indication of freakish design at the sacrifice of beauty.

Millinery is designed to flatter and to complement this year... and never has there been the selection of design and color offered in such thoroughly becoming headgear.

# a Welcome Arrival... SPRING



## Printzess COATS

for assured style and fabric quality — and superb fit.

Pictured: - Pale, Spring weight tweed. Smart and slimly simple. Full, push-up sleeves and stitched collar add a lush look. In grey, tan and blue. Sizes 8 to 18.

49.50



## face-framing florals

They're all here: white, pastels and citrus colors... smooth and rough textured straws! A beautiful collection of new spring hats from leading makers of fine millinery.

5.98 to 14.98

## Youthcraft SUITS

Free and easy elegance... bloused back held gently secure with crisscross tabs. The fresh, white faille collar is completely detachable. This is the look from head to toe — the dressmaker suit with newest Paris manners and emphasis on the easy line silhouette. Exciting when tailored by Youthcraft in dry touch Granine Worsted. Sizes 7 to 17.

39.50



## Fashion Flattery

Juliet's  
Paula Dean  
signature



29.50

New heights of fashion confidence in this two piece luxury silk print. Superb styling with its keyhole neckline highlighted by tabs and pin at shoulder. Priceless jacket detailing from its tab accented peplum to its soft pleated back interest. Matchless beauty in clove, olive and royal. Sizes 12 1/2 to 22 1/2.



## Easter finery for the girls

Absolutely adorable... our bountiful array of Easter finery for the girls. Newest spring styles, fabrics, colors. See, select best buys now.



GIRLS' DRESSES  
DRESS & COAT SETS  
SHIRT & BLOUSE SETS

featuring new styles and fabrics from Cinderella and Nannette

Toddlers ..... 1 to 4  
Girls' ..... 3 to 6x  
Girls' ..... 7 to 14

from \$2.98

TOPPERS... in wool, nylon, blends and Orlon.

DUSTERS in butcher linen, faille and wool.

REGULAR LENGTH COATS styled like Mother's in fine wool, blends and mixtures.

from \$7.98

## CRAIG'S

- 30 day charge accounts
- extended charge service
- lay away plans

There's a deferred payment plan for every budget.

# SOLDAN'S

WASHINGTON'S NEWEST STORE  
DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO WOMEN'S APPAREL



Mrs. Richard Willis Jr. wears a pink linen sheath dress from Soldan's. It has a modified scoop neck and features a matching orlon sweater with a delicate rose print.

WE HAVE ONE OF THE LARGEST  
SELECTION OF DRESSES IN THIS AREA

Sizes: 8 Thru 20 5 Thru 15 12 1/2 Thru 20 1/2

VISIT OUR NEW HAT BAR

# SOLDAN'S

212 E. COURT ST.





**SPRING SPLENDOR**—Mannequins Mrs. Charles Griffiths and Mrs. Ray French pose before a spring millinery display. The handsome navy and white checked suit (with its Chanel inspired pockets) worn by Mrs. Griffiths is of wool and features a cowl collar. The navy hat which completes her ensemble is of straw. Beneath her beige picture hat with its new ripple brim, Mrs. French wears a polished cotton print gown by Loma. The beige and avocado shades of the print, a perfect background for Mrs. French's titian hair. All fashions shown here are from Penney's.

## Clothing Merchants View Spring Fashions

In these days when universal travel by rocket is discussed with almost the same nonchalance as world travel was a decade ago, many shoppers still fail to realize . . . that regardless of where they live . . . the world is their market place.

Fabrics and designs are imported from all over the world and displayed along with domestic goods in the various fashion markets throughout these United States. To these markets go the merchants of every city and town to select for his locale the best the world has to offer.

Washington Court House, Ohio, is certainly no exception to this rule and it was with a great deal of interest that we posed our question to the personalities locally who are responsible for what we buy from these markets.

The question asked of all was, "What impressed you most in the apparel picture for spring?"

**MR. AL HEER** of Steen's: "It's hard to say, for this season has so much to offer in new styling, new colors, new fabrics. I believe that would be the thing that impressed me . . . the new fresh appeal to every phase of women's apparel."

**MR. ROBERT CRAIG** of Craig's: "Every season in recent years, materials have been improving, both as to new fabrics and old stand-bys, such as silk and wool. There is no question but that this spring and summer will be the most outstanding seasons fashionwise, in a number of years."

**MRS. MARTHA REIFF** of The Martha Washington Shop: "No spring or summer wardrobe will be complete without at least one chemise. This style is one for which a taste develops, but it is the thing. However, I would caution everyone that the chemise de-

mands, for effective wearing, good posture and a good foundation garment beneath is an absolute essential."

**MRS. THELMA ROUSH** of Penney's: "I'd say for the latest in fashions, it would be the modified chemise worn with a smart breton sailor."

**MRS. LOUISE Boyer** of Ward's: "I was most impressed by the cotton knits offered this spring. They are versatile, easy to care for and available from casual dresses to the very dressy."

**MR. LARRY SOLDAN** of Soldan's: "Orange ice is definitely the new color for spring. While the chemise is the new line, the popular version will be modified, quite conventional. About 80 per cent will have belts which can be worn by the more cautious woman if she desires."

**DALE WADE** of Wade's: "The medium height tapered heel on shoes of high fashion. The extreme high heel is shown less frequently every season. All shoes are softer and more flexible. The narrow, pointed toe remains the style for all dress shoes."

**MRS. BARBARA BARTLING** of The Hope Chest: "The coordinates impressed me the most. They are no longer off in just the tailored garments but are found in apparel for every occasion. It also seemed to me that high fashion cottons were lower in price this season."

**MRS. MICKEY MASON** of Roe's: "I was pleasantly surprised to find how flattering the chemise when modeled. It is far more wearable than I had imagined. As I saw these modeled in various size rang-

es, it was possible to deduct this with some authority."

**MISS JANET NISWONGER** of Lords: "The thing that impressed me most about the new fashions is the treatment given the cotton shirtwaist dress, with its roll-up sleeves, full skirt and new back emphasis. I particularly like this in the new orange ice shade."

**MR. WILLIAM LORD** of Craig's Fabric Dept.: "The color picture. It's terrific in prints or solids, and from wools on down. This is particularly true of the citrus colors."

**MRS. MARY LININGER** of Murphy's: "I think that after we get used to them, we are going to like them a lot. I liked the harem skirt-dresses."

**MR. BOB WISE** of Wise Children's Shop: "Well the Ivy League is as strong as ever in boys' clothing. Gray seems to be the best color here. For the girls, it's the modified chemise in rather high shades. . . reds, apricot. And of course, very, very strong are nautical colors and design."

**MR. BUD SCHLUE** of Bud's Menswear: "Oh, the new lightweight between-season sportcoats. These coats are of silk and wool and are the greatest thing that has happened in men's apparel."

"Until this season, a man wore approximately the same weight jacket on balmy spring days as in the dead of winter. There has been a growing customer demand for this weight sportcoat."

**MR. JAMES EVANS** of Nichols: "I'd say the better quality of materials. Men are now demanding wash and wear apparel for every occasion and the cheap quality will not hold up."



# MURPHY'S

first with the **NEW**

# Spring Fashions



### Always Smart! Black Patent Plastic HANDBAGS

The finishing touch to any outfit . . . be it summer time or winter . . . a black patent plastic bag! Whatever your favorite style . . . vanities, boxes, vagabonds, pouches or totes . . . you'll find it now in Murphy's new collection.

**\$1.98**

Plus Tax



### WOMEN'S WHITE Fabric Gloves

**98c** pair

Pretty tailored styles of double woven cottons or nylons. Also a sheer of 40 denier nylon with ruffled cuffs. Sizes 6 1/2 to 8 1/2.



Such Lovely Styles and Colors!

## Spring Straws

**\$1.98** and **\$2.49**

What a gorgeous assortment! All the very newest creations made of fine quality straw . . . some even double woven . . . and trimmed with a variety of braid, flowers, velvet ribbon and rhinestones. And such colors! Whatever your color scheme for Spring, you'll find a flattering hat here to complement it! If you're shopping for a hat . . . don't miss seeing these at Murphy's!

FAMOUS "CAROLINA MOON"

# NYLONS

# 98c

2 pairs \$1.88

**CHOICE OF:**

- Seamless
- Proportioned
- Stretch

Whatever type hose you like . . . you'll find them at Murphy's. All finest quality in newest shades of TanTone, SunTone and TaupeTone. Stretch in Petite, Average, Tall. Rest in 8 1/2 to 11.

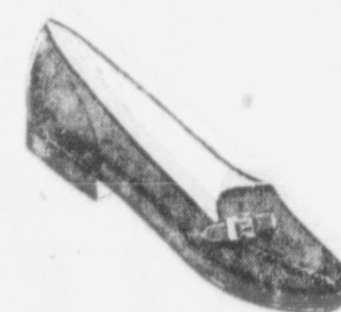


### Girls' 7 to 14 SKIRTS

**\$2.98**

Skirts in assorted full swing and pleated styles of wonderful wrinkle-resistant washable cottons or rayons. Solid colors or plaids. Ideal for school!

Sweater Blouses . . . . . 98c



Ballerina Style

**Teenage Pumps**  
**\$1.98**



**Stardust** Nationally Advertised

### NYLON SLIPS

SIZES 32 to 44

**\$2.98**

Beautifully trimmed with nylon net and lace, as pictured! 40 denier white nylon tricot . . . needs no ironing. Adjustable satin ribbon straps.

Guaranteed for One Year

### COTTON BRAS

Stitched circle for double uplift. (Packaged)

"Wonder Fresh" Non-Run Acetate Tricot PANTIES, pr. **59c**



New Spring and Summer Styles!

Beautiful Fashions! Beautiful Fabrics!

### Dress-up Frocks

Many, many lovely styles for school age girls! The newest miracle fabrics . . . nylons, chromespuns, linens, cupi-yama and wrinkle-resistant cottons in a wonderful selection of patterns and colors. See this big new assortment.

**\$3.98**

SIZES 7 to 14

Superflex — a complete cushion of cork under your foot

soft toe and soft back to make every step so easy

elasticized "cuff" top line for snug fit — can't nip, can't slip

no-bite throat lets you walk with flexing freedom

# Cuddle-cuff

IN PATENT LEATHER



## THE AMERICAN GIRL SHOE

A lovely pump all the way, with tapered toe, intriguing double bow, and a new kind of heel. It's made to look high but has the low-heel feel the height a happy illusion, the comfort a happy fact.

**8.99**

# CRAIG'S

Beautiful Footwear

# G.C. Murphy Co.

THE COMPLETE VARIETY STORE - 101-119 EAST COURT STREET

**STORE HOURS**  
MON. - FRI.  
9 AM - 5 PM  
SATURDAY  
9 AM - 9 PM



## Men's Spring Suits Have 'Many Looks'

Men's suits for spring of '58 present many looks. Newly important is the "American" look, emphasizing some shoulder padding and indentation. At the same time, the "Ivy" type models, continue popular with the younger set, and will carry a sloping type of shoulder with a minimum of padding. Trousers are trim and tapered. Slim men prefer the plain front while the more portly look best in the pleated front. For the early season there are lighter weight worsteds flannels in stripes as well as solid shades, luxurious mill finished worsteds in

subtle self-patterns as well as in subdued plaids and novelty effects, and gabardines in natural shades of tan supplemented by greens, blues, grays and browns.

Sleek, hard finished sharkskins in pure worsteds and blends of silk and worsted—are another spring-time favorite.

**THE POPULARITY** of the silk suit has grown to the point where many men step forth in such finery as soon as the snow is off the ground. There are now reproductions made of blends of natural and test-tube fibers that offer excellent reproductions of the efforts of the silk worm.

As the days grow longer and warmer, the shift to tropical weight suits will emphasize the great popularity of featherweight suiting fabrics.

Medium shades of gray, tan, blue-gray and green will be the tops in spring and summer suit colors. These will be followed by dark shades with navy blue continuing its strong comeback.

Light colors will finish in third

place this year except in the cord suits where they are always a summer favorite.

**TOPCOATS** for spring feature soft herringbones, smoother chevrons and covers in softer, muted tones. Coats are shorter and follow classic lines. Style leader is the single-breasted or fly-front model.

Sports jacket fabrics range from rugged-looking wool tweed for spring's cool days to wool challis for the warmer days ahead. Plaids, checks and herringbones are smaller. Stripes stay muted.

The slim look prevails in lightweight wool slacks. New details include the western-type checker pocket and the three-quarter top pocket. Fabrics run the gamut from flannels to finer sheer weaves of wool-worsted, as the weather gets warmer.

In sports shirts, there will be plenty of button-down models in miniature plaids, checks, foulard patterns and stripes for the "Ivy" group, along with silky textures, bold prints and novelty constructions for everybody else.



**BLUE CORD FOR SPRING**—John Ellcessor models a dark blue cord suit for spring. For his appointments, Ellcessor selects a white pleated front shirt and a grey print tie. The hat he wears features the new pear-shape with narrow brim. This apparel is available at Bud's Menswear.



**LOOK WHAT'S BACK**—Arthur Sarnoff, New York designer of men's hats, takes a look at the 1958 version of the hard straw skimmer so popular in the 1920s and '30s. He says the skimmer is due for a big revival this spring. The 1958 version has a narrower brim than the '20-'30 style, and will have colorful and interchangeable bands. (International)

## THE MARTHA WASHINGTON

SHOP

Unmistakably  
Spring 58!

*Carlye* contemporary



*Lanz*

The chemise look is the look of fashion... smart with linen-rimmed neckline and soft gathers on side. Beige or grey check with white. Sizes 5 to 15.

Dramatic Accessories... Enhance The Look...



Veldore Hand Bags

Jewelry

"House of Schrager"

new ease...

above waist level

Your good little Moygashel linen dress takes a new cut—and charming new table-top interest. Blouson eased into a slim skirt... yoked with cord embroidery tracery. Pale shades and town darks. Sizes 6 to 18, 7 to 17.

# PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

be twice as smart!

## shop Penney's spring fashions first



spring  
is the  
time for  
Penney's  
exciting  
cotton  
prints!

10.95

You'll be surprised how beautiful cotton prints are this Spring! They're deep and boldly colored. They're patterned all over to look more like silk prints. Here's a special hand-picked group you won't want to miss. Don't waste a minute if you want first choice! Sizes 7 to 15.

SHOP PENNEY'S... you'll live better, you'll save!

The  
best dressed  
girls  
on our block  
went  
to Penney's  
before Easter!



Don't we look lovely in these nylon, and new blend fabric dresses? Our mothers (and we) had a hard time choosing. Flowers, bows, ribbons and lace make them so pretty. Besides nylon, there are wonderful blends of cotton with Arnel, Dacron\* and Cupioni. 3 to 6x, and 7 to 14.

\*duPont's polyester fiber

4.98  
6.95



Penney's  
makes a business  
of shopping  
the smartest savings  
for you!

Penney's makes sure you can afford the new relaxed fashions in Easter coats inspired by New York, Rome, Paris. See the new tweeds and other surface interest-wools. You know, Penney's never puts a coat in a store that doesn't pass the test of good tailoring, generous cut, careful attention to details.

16.95  
to  
24.95

EVERYTHING FOR EASTER... TOTS THRU TEENS... from happy Easter bunnies to sparkling new shoes, or big-time suits and sport coats at small-time prices!





**COOL MINT GREEN**—Mrs. Willis E. Chrismen poses with easy grace in her charming mint green suit-dress by Kirkland Hall. The mirror charmingly reflects her matching cloche of panama by El-Don. These fashions are available locally at Roe Millinery.

The Record-Herald  
Wed. Mar. 12, 1958 17  
Washington C. H., Ohio



**THE COSTUME** of gray silk cotton tweed is by Suzy Perette. The short fitted jacket buttons down the front, has three-quarter sleeves and double collar and cuffs, one of the gray under one of white pique. The white pique ones are attached by hand to make them easily removable for washing. The dress underneath, cut on figure-flattering princess lines, has scooped neck and no sleeves.



**CONTRAST** in black and white makes a cocktail dress from the Edward Abbott collection, designed by Wilson Folmar. Draped white silk chiffon forms the bodice back and harem panel on a black crepe sheath.

## You'll Need Red Shoes in Any Wardrobe

Regardless of economic status, feet will be in the red this season. No shoe wardrobe will be complete without a pair of red shoes.

These are shown from a blood red for the conservative to a brilliant flame in high fashion footwear.

The basic shoe in a wardrobe will be a black patent, supplemented by a pair of smooth leather shoes in navy. Although these are designated here as basic shoes, it is questionable whether such a designation can be made this year.

These could, unquestionably, be worn with distinction with all of the new spring citrus shades as well as matching suits and dresses. However, the new neutral shades in shoes would serve the same purpose.

**THE NEUTRAL** shades in shoes, closely following the new coat and topper colors, are Bone (the palest of beiges), "French bread" (a soft caramel shade with antique finish) and Benedictine (rich light brown).

**THOUGH** a great many smooth leathers are offered, punched pig, particularly, in the neutral shades is very good. This is also true of the pearlized leather (a tiny grained leather) which is frequently shown in salt and pepper shades.

For several seasons the shoe designers have advocated the T-strap. While this style is available in Washington C. H., it has not been well received.

Apparently this is also true in other sections of the country for the trend seems to be on the wane.



**SUITED FOR SPRING**, Mr. Carl Lowder, recognizes the importance of looking right, in his tan, broken stripe tweed suit of silk and wool by Hart Chaffner & Marx. His hat is the new Mallory Crest. Rainfall iridescent raincoat. Available at Nichols Store for Men.

## Men's Shirt Collars Point to 'Neatness'

Curly collar points are a thing of the past as men's shirts for spring and summer highlight the trend to a neater and more orderly appearance.

Those collars that are not buttoned down or that are not equipped with stays, built-in or insertable, are fastened with pins or tabs. Another spring favorite is the convertible work or play collar.

**Button-down** and stay collars are so familiar that they require no explanation, but the pinned and the tab collars revived from the styles of yesteryear are new to some younger men.

The first of the pinned collars to come back were those made with rounded fronts. These were accepted quickly. The latest of the pinned collars to be re-introduced, however, are those with the regular English-type points without slots for stays.

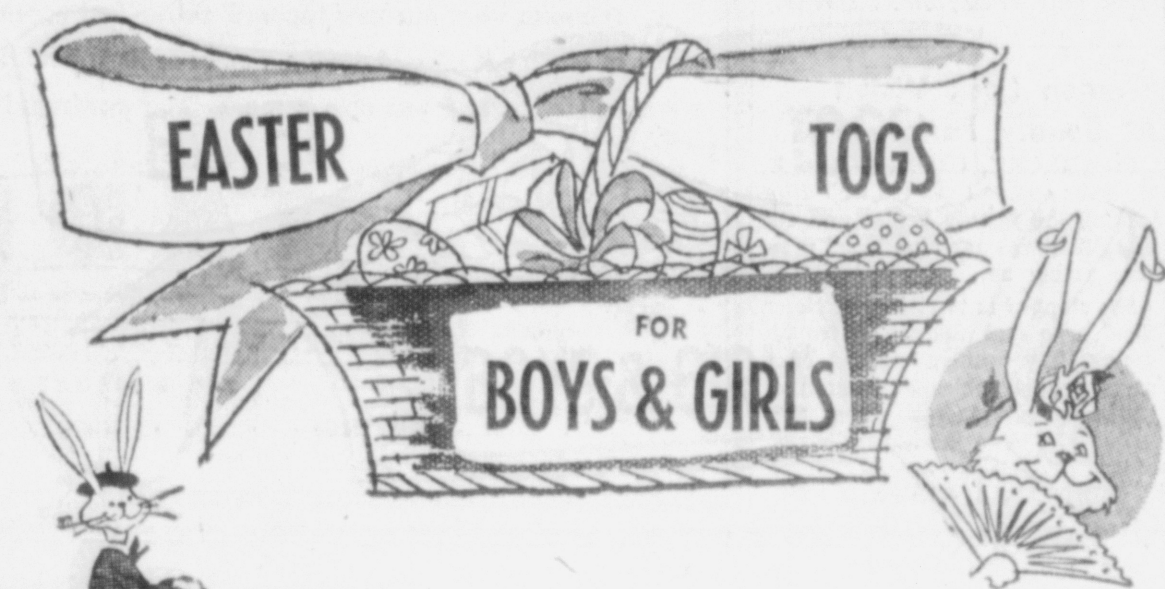
**THE TAB MODELS** are probably the dressiest of the soft collars. Made in a stand-up shape that has short stays to enhance their neat fronts, they have a tab on either side that fastens over a collar button at a point below the tie knot.

Lightweight fabrics including fine broadcloths, open weave lenos and skipdents, sheer voiles and batistes are warm weather favorites.

The trend to softly colored and patterned shirtings continues to gain momentum among clothes-conscious men. The most popular shirting color is blue followed by grays, tans, and a new shade of grayish-tan that some call "stone", which blends well with suits of all shades.



**SHOES, BAG MATCH**—Carefully selecting her spring shoe and bag ensemble is Mrs. Blanche Kelley. Her choice? A sleek pump of flashing red with new salt-and-pepper lizard trim. To complete the ensemble, a matching handbag with its clean swept lines for spring '58. This is but one of the many distinctive shoe and bag coordinates available at Wade's.



## GIRLS' DRESSES

See The Latest Styles,  
Such As This Modified  
Chemise. Huge Selection  
Of Dresses - Sizes 6 Months  
To 12 Years.

Girls Coats, Dusters, Toppers.

Girls Hats

Girls Slips

Largest Selection Of  
Girls Easter Styles In Town



**FOR BOYS**  
Ivy Sport Coats  
Ivy Suits  
Ivy Slacks  
New Suburban Coats  
Caps and Hats  
Shirts & Ties  
Shirt & Slack Sets



AND - LATEST EASTER STYLES FOR BABY, TOO!

**WISE'S**  
**CHILDREN'S SHOP**

218 E. COURT ST.



NEW SPRING TONES AND MODELS

ADD TO THE FAME AND FAVOR OF

**PLAINSMAN**

AMERICA'S SMARTEST

SOLID TONE SUIT

nothing else is like famous  
**PLAINSMAN** Worsted Flannel loomed  
only for Varsity-Town by Yorkshire  
— it possesses a rich feel, pliant, comfort-  
weight and elegant lustre which fully  
deserve a much, much higher price.

decidedly new Distinctive Tones  
— of Cork, Blue Haze, Greystone and other  
Spring favorites are created by blending  
the tones right in the fine French-spun  
yarns of select imported worsted.

Modeling, too, is expressively new  
— lines and details are particularly  
important in solid tone suits . . . and  
that is where Plainsman styling  
really shines . . . with super-smart  
detailing of trim, comfortable  
Straitly and Varsity Lounge models.

65.00

**CRAIG'S**

DRESS RIGHT — you can't afford not to **MEN'S STORE**



## Chemise, Yet! But Woman's Still Woman!

It would seem after all the controversy that has raged regarding the chemise, that nothing more could possibly be said either way.

It is doubtful whether any other style line has ever aroused such ire. That is it seems that way unless one has a pretty good memory.

We do recall our mother telling of her first bobbed hair. It seems that our paternal relative had informed her that if she had her hair bobbed she needn't come home.

Nevertheless, we cannot remember our mother with long hair and we can assure you that if she did not put in an appearance the evening of the first shearing, she did every night thereafter.

**OUR FATHER**, being a man of strong opinions, announced firmly that no wife of his would ever wear that red goo on her mouth. She not only wore lipstick but we have heard him tell her that it was coming off and she had better add some to the supply she was wearing.

In our own time, masculine ire was aroused by Mr. Dior draping us in voluminous skirts, billowing to near ankle length.

This was taken as a personal affront by many an ogling male. Mr. Dior prevailed though and down went the skirt length.

**THE POINT** we are trying to make here is that despite the irate masculine opinion of the chemise, they have stuck with us through hobble skirts, when we couldn't keep up with them. . . short tubes worn above knees when they could not keep up with us and Christian Dior's voluminous skirts, when they couldn't even find us.

They are not going to renounce us over the chemise. As Mr. Rodgers has stated lyrically: "There's nothing like a dame" and that includes one in a chemise.

### BASTED SWEATERS

Run a line of basting stitches through sweater necks and cuffs to prevent them from stretching when they are laundered.

Boil Brazil nuts in their shells in salted water for about 3 minutes, then run under cold water for 1 minute; drain and crack with the greatest of ease.

**CHECKED WOOL**—Miss Mary Thompson pauses in her black and white checked wool suit with its new waist length belted jacket. Her ensemble is highlighted by the lipstick red acrilon topper she wears about her shoulders. Miss Thompson's fashions are from Lord's.

### Perfume Replaces Whale of an Odor

BELLEVILLE, N. J. (AP) — Westinghouse Electric Corp. has taken the odor out of whale oil at its laboratories here.

The oil is used to coat light bulb bases to prevent them from adhering to lamp sockets. Unhappily for employees who handle the bulbs, the oil smells.

A staff scientist came up with the answer — a few drops of perfume to each gallon of whale oil.

### Women Lack Vision At Beauty Parlor

COMMACHE, Okla. (AP) — Mrs. E. M. Ralls couldn't see too well after leaving the beauty parlor and she thought it was her high blood pressure acting up.

She stopped in to visit Mrs. Helen Bond, who also was having trouble seeing. The women started comparing eye troubles — found they had swapped glasses when they took them off at the beauty parlor.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS



**CHARMING AND GAY**—Charming as a Godey print, yet every bit spring '58, lovely Miss Sherry Seyfang greets the season in a cotton dress, printed gaily in orange ice. She tops her frock with a new ripple-brim hat of white straw. These fashions are available at the G. C. Murphy Company.

## One-Minute Facial Is Done This Way

A one-minute facial can perk up the complexion in an emergency. Dampen a washcloth in hot water, press it against your face. Apply cold cream from forehead to neck-line and massage it firmly into your warm, damp skin.

Count to 15 while you work fingers, the flat of your hands, up and out in broad smoothing motions.

Remove cream with tissues. Splash your face with icy cold water. Pat dry with a towel.

### GOING CARIBBEAN

A prominent color theme on men's furnishings, this spring, is Caribbean: bright red, green, yellow, blue, white.



## It's a Big, Big Year for the Navy!

This is Navy's big year!

The color navy will be better than ever and the midshipmen influence will be felt in all types of apparel.

The return of the overblouse this season has quite naturally made way for the "middle" blouse. This is popularly shown with push-up or

roll-up sleeves and either tied at the waist with a drawstring or dropped loosely to midhip length.

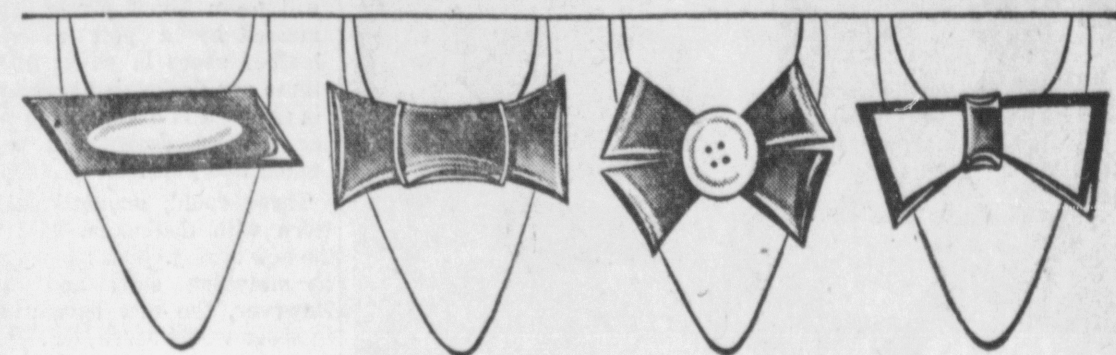
The traditional sailor collar is featured with either red or navy silk tie.

This treatment is not limited to separates but is featured in sack dresses. . . two piece cotton knits

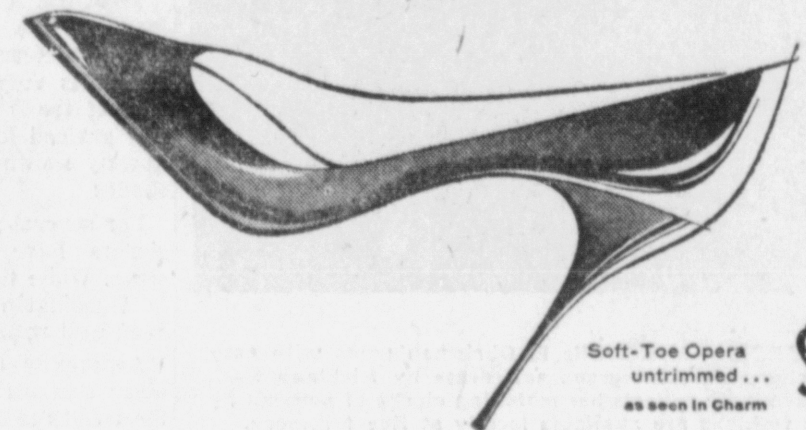
. . . sheaths and even the shirtwaist is given the seafaring touches.

To be smart this spring . . . be nice in a nautical way!

Serve a fat pitcher of heavy cream flavored with a pinch of nutmeg to pour over fruit cobbles and shortcakes.



your **Jacqueline OPERA**  
takes clip-on bows for a spring change



Soft-Toe Opera  
untrimmed . . .  
as seen in Charm **\$9.95**

Imagine what our new tapered, softer-feel operas will do for your spring . . . in black patent and navy . . . on hi or little heel. Select your bows from our big collection and you own a many-shoe wardrobe!



WASHINGTON'S BETTER SHOE STORE  
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Dale Wade Phone 5081 Ethel O. Wade

# It's "Lettuce Green" for Spring Crisp-Cool-Delectable

Among the most delicious of this spring's fresh new fashion-colors is wonderful lettuce green . . . a misty, magnificent, muted shade that showers flattery upon redheads, blondes and brunettes alike.

You'll see it in dresses, suits and accessories. . . worn by the most fashionable women everywhere.

Our "LETTUCE GREEN" comes in many varieties . . . select a slim sheath . . . or the wonderful relaxed lines of a chemise . . . or a picture gown with figure hugging bodice and billowing skirt.

Let your "LETTUCE GREEN" be one unbroken line or wear it in a flashing floral print.

Wear it in a rayon blend, a novelty weave, or any of the old familiar fabrics.

But to be really smart, this spring, wear "LETTUCE GREEN".

Sizes Jrs. 7 thru 15, Misses 10 thru 20 Women's 14½ thru 24

**\$8.98 THRU \$14.98**

Our Fashion Shop Is As Colorful As A Summer Garden

Abloom With . . . Orange Ice . . . Apricot Frappe,

Mint Green - Lemon - and Apple Red

**BUY NOW! - ON OUR CONVENIENT FASHION BUDGET PLAN:**

## WARDS

MONTGOMERY WARD  
NEW FASHION STORE







**NEW COWL NECKLINE**—Stepping into the Spring Fashion Parade is Miss Sandra Hatfield, charmingly attired in a blue and white knit dress from Ward's Fashion Shop. The dress features the smart new cowl neckline which can be effectively draped in so many different ways. Attention is invited to the chic styling and careful detail on this creation.



**ALL-OCCASION FROCK**—Mrs. Hubert Moore, who so gracefully plays her various roles of housewife, mother and business woman, selects for this spring an all occasion frock of ribbed cotton jersey. This dress is done with a nautical air in navy on white with midly top blouse to meet a pencil skirt. As well as being a style which may be dressed up or down to meet the demands of the wearer, it is hand washable for easy care. This dress is being shown among other nautical fashions at Sol-dan's.



**JOAN MORTON**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rendall Morton, 1014 Lakeview Ave., Washington C. H., wearing a two piece washable taffeta dress by Joseph Love, black lined duster with white collar and trim, with a white straw hat with veil trim. Photo taken at Style Show, High School Auditorium. Available at Wise's Children's Shop.

### New Neckwear Lighter, Livelier

New neckwear for spring and summer will be brighter and more lively than they have been in several years. Light colored grounds accentuated with touches of strong hue make for a fresh new appearance at the all-important next zone.

Silvery shades of white, gray, tan and blue carry subtle overtones in deeper expressions of the same colors to add a note of elegance to Easter outfits as well as to those worn into the summer months.

Woven patterns on luxurious silks, which are keyed to the new suiting shades, range from isolated touches of interest on the tie body to all-over effects—some in abstract designs and others in motifs that vary from travel scenes to hobbies and sports.

**FINE IMPORTED** cottons carrying both the traditional English prints and the boldest Continental designs are among the late spring and summer favorites. Most of these are on white or pale pastel grounds and some have new soil-resistant finishes.

Ivy fans will prefer the deeper tones in foulards as well as in the lightweight wool challis. Of course, they will also like the new rep stripes made in dusty tones as well as

The shipyard at Malmo in Southern Sweden recently turned out its 29th submarine, and was immediately ordered to build another series of six.



**EASTER ENSEMBLE**—Just a bit ahead of the Easter bunny is Mrs. Jack English in her sand-colored jacket dress by Gay Gibson. Mrs. English's ensemble consists of a sheath topped by a smart waist length jacket with white pique collar. This is done in dacron and cotton tweed for easy care. For her accessories, Mrs. English selects a matching straw cloth, ripple-brim, picture hat with self colored trim . . . for that one sharp break in the color line . . . black patent bag and shoes. These fashions may be seen at Steen's.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

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newest, smartest, Fashions

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The Hart Schaffner and Marx Suit and Sportcoat You Buy This Season . . . Is A Bigger Value Than You Think . . .

Your Choice Of 45 Patterns

Suits 69.50 up

Sportcoats 49.50 up

OTHER NAME BRAND SUITS . . .

Michaels Stern . . . 59.50 up

Griffon \$65 up . . . Glenwick 49.50 up . . . Squire by Tailor Craft \$39.50 up

SUITS FOR THE YOUNG MAN . . .

Sizes 16 to 20 . . . 27.50 up

SPORT COATS

in Michaels Stern 39.50 up . . . Glenwick 32.50 up  
Dunbrook 27.50 up . . . Griffon 39.50 up

MALLORY HATS \$10.95 UP

"ARROW SHIRT" FEATURE OF THE MONTH

Glen - Button Down . . . \$5.00  
Matching Silk Tie . . . \$2.50

WE FEATURE BRAND NAMES ONLY

Interwoven Socks . . . Donegal - Stradivari Sport Shirts  
Haggar, Gulf Stream, Jaymar Slacks . . . Hickok Belts, Jewelry

# NICHOLS

THE STORE FOR MEN

QUALITY NEVER COSTS . . . IT PAYS

### It's Color . . Head to Toe

Color! Color! Color! And yet, more color!

That is the story for all fashions this spring season, and nowhere is this more apparent than in hosiery.

Milady will require a stocking wardrobe, rather than an ample supply of neutral hose to mix and blend with every shade.

There will be a pair of hose to match every garment, for color is the coordinator which ties an ensemble together.

It would be impossible to list the new hosiery shades without naming every color and shade in the spectrum.

APPROXIMATELY 10 years ago, stocking designers attempted to persuade the style conscious woman that her hose should be more than just a nondescript covering for her legs. That they should enhance.



**'MISSILE TOE'**—Elongated toes give these shoes a missile look at show in London. The shoe being held in the air is "Rapiet," of wine-colored brocade trimmed with a jeweled band. The others, with seven-inch toes, are made of gimpure lace and mink. (International)

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7<sup>99</sup> . SUITS  
UP . TOPPERS  
WORTH . DUSTERS  
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## JUST ARRIVED!

HUNDREDS OF SMART

NEW EASTER DRESSES AT A GREAT SAVINGS

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PLENTY OF LARGE SIZES!



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SKIRTS N' TOPS

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MIX N' MATCH - SETS AS LOW AS

A LOT FOR A LITTLE!

BLOUSES REG. TO 1.59  
POLO SHIRTS  
Lowest Price Anywhere

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SLIPS  
GOWNS  
HALF SLIPS  
GIRDLES  
1<sup>00</sup>

IT'S A MUST TO VISIT LORDS CHILDREN'S DEPT. FOR FANTASTIC SAVINGS ON THE LATEST EASTER FASHIONS "LESS THAN ELSEWHERE"

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Shoes - Hats - Bags  
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For tips and hints on beauty and fashion watch Charlotte Ratliff, Dayton's leading fashion model, Tuesday thru Friday 10:30 A. M. WLW-D.



Also tune in Mary Lou Pfeiffer, director of women's activities, WRFD radio, 10:40 A. M. to 11 A. M. Monday thru Friday. For Hospitality House, sponsored by Pennington Bread.